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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1926

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Price Three Cents

FOUR STOLEN CARS FOUND IN MILLE LACS LAKE

DETECTIVES FISH IN WATERS ALL DAY SUNDAY

3 YOUTHS AND WOMAN UNDER
ARREST AS MEMBERS OF
CAR THEFT RING

1 AUTOMOBILE FOUND INTACT.
3 OTHERS HAD BEEN STRIP-
PED BY THIEVES

St. Paul, May 31.—(UP)—Detectives fished in the waters of Lake Mille Lacs today for more stolen automobiles, while three youths and a woman, 10 years their senior, were under arrest as members of an automobile theft ring.

Four stolen automobiles were recovered Sunday and Mrs. Betty Plaster, 29, of White Bear Lake, a divorcee, Henry Schweda, 19, Charles Schweda, 19, a brother, and James Brown, 18, were arrested. The Schweda brothers are from St. Paul, and Brown from Isle, Minn.

That the lake had been made a graveyard for stolen automobiles was discovered by detectives during a pleasure excursion to the lake. One automobile was found intact and three others had been stripped and run into the lake from an overhanging cliff. Still other automobiles are in the lake, detectives said.

The three boys were captured at a lake resort with the first automobile, but Mrs. Plaster is alleged to have fled into the woods. Detectives followed and finally found her in the topmost branches of a tree, from which they persuaded her to return to earth.

Mrs. Plaster, who has three children in a Minneapolis institution, was the brains of the gang, detectives believed. They said that the Schweda brothers stole the automobiles and Mrs. Plaster drove them to the lake resort where Brown aided in the stripping.

DRAWS UP 10 COMMANDMENTS FOR THE WIVES

DR. ROY L. SMITH, PASTOR OF
SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH,
MINNEAPOLIS

EXPOUNDS THE 10 POINTS IN A
SUNDAY SERMON DE-
LIVERED

Minneapolis, May 31.—(UP)—Ten commandments for wives have been drawn up by Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of Simpson Methodist church.

- They are:
1. Honor thy own womanhood that thy days may be long and happy in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.
 2. Expect not thy husband to give thee many luxuries at first as thy father hath given thee after many years of labor and economy.
 3. Forget not the virtue of good humor, for verily all that a man hath will be given a woman's smile.
 4. Thou shalt not nag.
 5. Thou shalt coddle thy husband, for verily every man loveth to be fussed over.
 6. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband meaneth more to thy happiness than the sidelong glances of many strangers.
 7. Forget not the graces of cleanliness and good dressing.
 8. Permit no one to assure thee that thou art having a hard time of it, neither thy mother nor thy sister nor thy maiden aunt nor any of thy kinsfolk, for the judge will not hold thee guiltless for letting another disparage thy husband.
 9. Keep thy home with all diligence for out of it will come the joys of thine old age.
 10. Commit thy ways unto the Lord and thy children shall rise up and call thee blessed.

11 KILLED IN RAINSTORMS IN CENTRAL JAPAN

Tokio, May 31.—(UP)—Eleven persons have been killed in a series of heavy rainstorms in central and western Japan. A landslide in the prefecture of Hiroshima has interrupted communications there.

Coolidge in Ringing Denunciation of Militarism



NEW MEXICO EDITOR GIVES SCHOOL ADDRESS

CARL C. MAGEE, EDITOR OF NEW
MEXICO STATE TRIBUNE,
ALBUQUERQUE

NATIONALLY KNOWN BECAUSE
OF HIS FIGHT FOR FREE-
DOM OF PRESS

By IRWIN I. FEMRITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 31.—Far from the scene of his coming trial for manslaughter, Carl C. Magee, editor of the New Mexico State Tribune of Albuquerque, today mingled with old friends and former classmates of Iowa State Teachers' College here and delivered the address dedicating the new college campaign.

Magee is nationally known because of his fight in New Mexico for the freedom of the press and for the removal of the court from politics.

It was he who started the agitation which led to the senate investigation of the Teapot Dome lease, resulting in the ousting of Fall and Denby from the president's cabinet.

Here today the grey haired, fiery editor from the southwest was received much the same as a hero returning home from battle. A member of the class of 1894, Magee was eagerly sought by scores of old timers who had watched his climb on life's highway from a corn fed college freshman to a nationally known character and leader against corruption.

Magee's dedicatory address was simply told. Throughout sympathy flowed to this man, whose coming trial made no difference to his friends, when they sought a speaker to lead the program here today. They are not taking his trial for murder seriously.

Magee's fight against the alliance between politics and the courts resulted in an attack upon him by D. J. Leahy, former judge, whom Magee unseated. The attack occurred in the lobby of a hotel at Las Vegas, N. M., on the evening of August 21, 1925.

Leahy entered the hotel while Magee was giving an interview to a newspaper woman in the proceedings of the state board of insanity commissioners of which he was a member. Suddenly without a word, Leahy is alleged to have struck him a terrific blow, felling him to the floor.

Magee, lying on the floor bewildered, fired three shots at Leahy. One bullet struck John B. Lassiter, a bystander, who sought to help Magee. The other two bullets broke Leahy's arm. He goes on trial at Las Vegas on June 15, on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Lassiter.

The case will be decided by a jury of Mexicans, most of whom are unfamiliar with the English language. They will hear the evidence through an interpreter.

W. A. SPICER IS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF ADVENTIST CONGRESS

Milwaukee, Wis., May 31.—(UP)—W. A. Spicer of Washington, D. C., was unanimously re-elected president of the world's conference of Seventh Day Adventists in session here. This is his second term for four years, he having been elected to the office for the first time in San Francisco in 1922. Practically all of the other officers were also re-elected.

GREAT SPHERES OF THE BALLOONS ENTERED IN RACE

ENTERED IN THE GORDON BEN-
NETT CUP CHAMPION-
SHIP RACE

VAN ORMAN, AMERICAN ENTRY,
STILL UP IN
AIR

Antwerp, May 31.—(UP)—Aloft above Europe driven before a southerly wind, the great spheres of balloons entered in the Gordon Bennett cup race are speeding on in the great international air derby. Six balloons have thus far descended. The British balloon Miramar landed last night at the village of Gossel, near Deventer, Holland, after covering 165 kilometers. The Swiss balloon Helvetia landed at Ede in the Province of Gueldre, Holland, after covering 130 kilometers, and the British balloon Bee, which landed at Wealwyck near Bois Le Duc, Holland, after covering 75 kilometers.

The Italian craft Aerostieres III landed at Zundert, Holland, this morning, due to an accident, in which its envelope was torn. The pilots were not injured. The French

balloon Picarde landed at Kulenborg in Holland and the Spanish balloon Captain Penaranda landed at Apple-doon, Holland.

The balloon piloted by Van Orman, noted American balloonist, is being carried by an easterly wind over the land. It is believed that he got away under the best of conditions.

In the get away one balloon the Miramar, bumped over the roofs of houses before it ascended properly. It was kept in the air only by jet-tisonins quantities of ballast.

The British balloon Banshe III had difficulty in starting being held up by a broken net, but finally got away. It landed last night near Deventer, Holland. The Goodyear and the Akron, American entries, got away at 4:35 and at 6 o'clock respectively.

Brussels, May 31.—(UP)—No official confirmation has been received here of early reports that H. W. Mason, assistant pilot of the American Balloon Akron in the Gordon Bennett cup race, was thrown from the car of the craft when it touched the ground near Antwerp. According to this report J. A. Boettcher was still piloting the balloon, which was said to be in the air.

The United States army balloon 16 landed at 7:30 this morning near the station at Cracow. It had covered the greatest distance reported thus far in the race.

PILSUDSKI REFUSES TO ACCEPT OFFICE

WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF
POLAND BY NATIONAL
ASSEMBLY

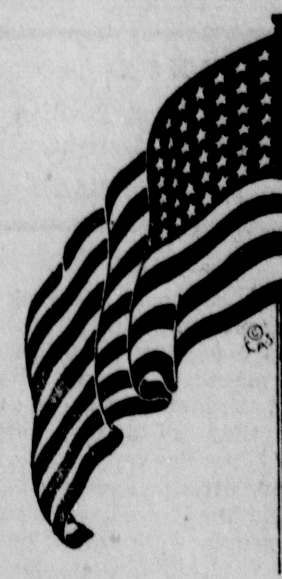
STATEMENT MADE THAT HIS DE-
CISION IS IRRE-
VOCABLE

Warsaw, May 31.—(UP)—Mar-schal Josef Pilsudski, elected president of Poland by the National Assembly, refused to accept election, it was announced officially today.

The refusal of the soldier to take the office came swiftly on the heels of his election this morning.

It was stated that his decision was irrevocable. After his refusal to take office, M. Rataj, acting president and head of the Sejm, together with M. Bartel, acting premier, since Pilsudski overthrew the Witos regime, visited Pilsudski and vainly attempted to induce him to reconsider his stand.

It is officially announced that the National Assembly will hold new elections tomorrow.



MOTLEY CROWD TO JOIN IN A WORDLESS PRAYER

EXPECT MIRACLE TO HAPPEN
EARLY TOMORROW
-MORNING

SKEPTICAL TOWNSPEOPLE FIND
THEMSELVES UNWILL-
ING HELPERS

By WILLIAM E. HALLBERG
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Tamarack, Minn., May 31.—Rain, which started falling today and lowered the spirits of the little group of the faithful already gathered for the one hour wordless prayer did not depress Vernon Ewing, the leader of the event.

"Rain or shine," Ewing said, "the prayer for a divine manifestation will be offered." Ewing told the United Press, "The elements are not going to interfere with the prayer plans. 'But God will clear the sky by tomorrow I hope.'"

Tamarack, Minn., May 31.—A motley crowd of the world beat a trail through the wilderness today to the doorstep of Vernon Ewing to join with him in a voiceless prayer for a miracle, Tuesday.

The skeptical townspeople, who only yesterday were beseeched by their preacher to refrain from taking part in the "unholy rite" found themselves unwilling helpers in guiding the incoming visitors to the poplar grove two miles from town where the prayer will be held.

The first arrivals pitched their tent in the grove Sunday and cast about for recreation to while away the hours. All they found was the opportunity to discuss theology with Ewing. The townsfolk ignored them.

The Northern Pacific train, which generally roars by the little weather beaten station, flitting its tail as it vanishes around a curve, stopped twice Sunday and discharged pilgrims.

The handfull of train passengers were increased by the automobiles with dust covered license plates of several states, which came overnight. The motorists brought tents, food and the news that along their routes they had found many persons preparing to come to Tamarack and ask God for a divine sign through a silent supplication at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

The cleared circle in the rear of the grove became the headquarters of the incoming devotees and the reception ground of Ewing. Bright and early today he was there, discussing the prayer, putting the retreating pilgrims at ease and at the same time assuring newspaper men that a whole lot more would be there on the morrow.

Ewing was somewhat taken aback by the action of the Rev. Elwyn Channer, a pastor of the Presbyterian church, who abandoned the announced subjects of two sermons Sunday and expounded theologic rhetoric to confound Ewing's faith in the prayer.

"God never has sanctioned anything like this," he warned his little congregation. "It is preposterous to believe that the prestige of a group of people gathered together silently should command his visible appearance."

Rev. Channer had attempted to persuade Ewing to abandon the prayer, but his Sunday sermons were his first outspoken condemnation of the event.

Nevertheless Ewing said cheerfully that "the faith of those who have already come has not been mis-

ALSO ATTACKS INTOLERANCE, RACE HATRED

APPEALS TO PEOPLE TO MAIN-
TAIN PEACE BY DIS-
ARMAMENT

AN OPINION "DEVOTED TO
PEACE" MUST BE REACHED
BY AMERICANS

By JOHN P. MONTGOMERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, May 31.—Standing on the marble rostrum of the Arlington amphitheater dedicated to the veterans of all American wars, President Coolidge today issued a ringing denunciation of militarism, intolerance and race hatred, and appealed to the people of this nation to maintain peace by disarmament and arbitration.

In spite of treaties and tribunals we cannot escape war unless an opinion "devoted to peace" is reached by the American people, the president declared in his Memorial Day address given in the realm of America's honored dead.

"A determination to do right will be more effective than all our treaties and courts, all our armies and fleets," he said. "A peaceful people will have peace, but a warlike people cannot escape war."

Mr. Coolidge expressed himself most satisfied with the condition of our standing army and navy.

"Our country has never had a better equipped army or a more efficient navy in time of peace than it has at the present time," he continued. "The air service is being perfected, better quarters are being provided and our whole military establishment is being made worthy of the power and dignity of this great nation."

"We realize that national security and national defense cannot be safely neglected. To do so is to put in peril our domestic tranquility and jeopardize our respect and standing among the other nations."

But our forces are distinctly the forces of peace, the president declared.

"Everyone knows that we covet no territory, we entertain no imperialistic designs, we harbor no enmity toward any other people," he said. "We seek no revenge, we nurse no grievances, we have inflicted no injuries and we fear no enemies. Our ways are the ways of peace."

Our decision to enter the world court is an indication of our desire for international harmony. Mr. Coolidge said in a lengthy eulogy of the principles of that tribunal.

"When questions arise, which all parties agree ought to be adjudicated but which do not yield to the ordinary methods of diplomacy," he continued, "there is a forum to which parties may voluntarily repair in the consciousness that their dignity suffers no diminution, and that their cause will be determined impartially, according to the law and the evidence. That is a sensible, direct and efficient and practical method of adjusting differences which cannot fail to appeal to the intelligence of the American people."

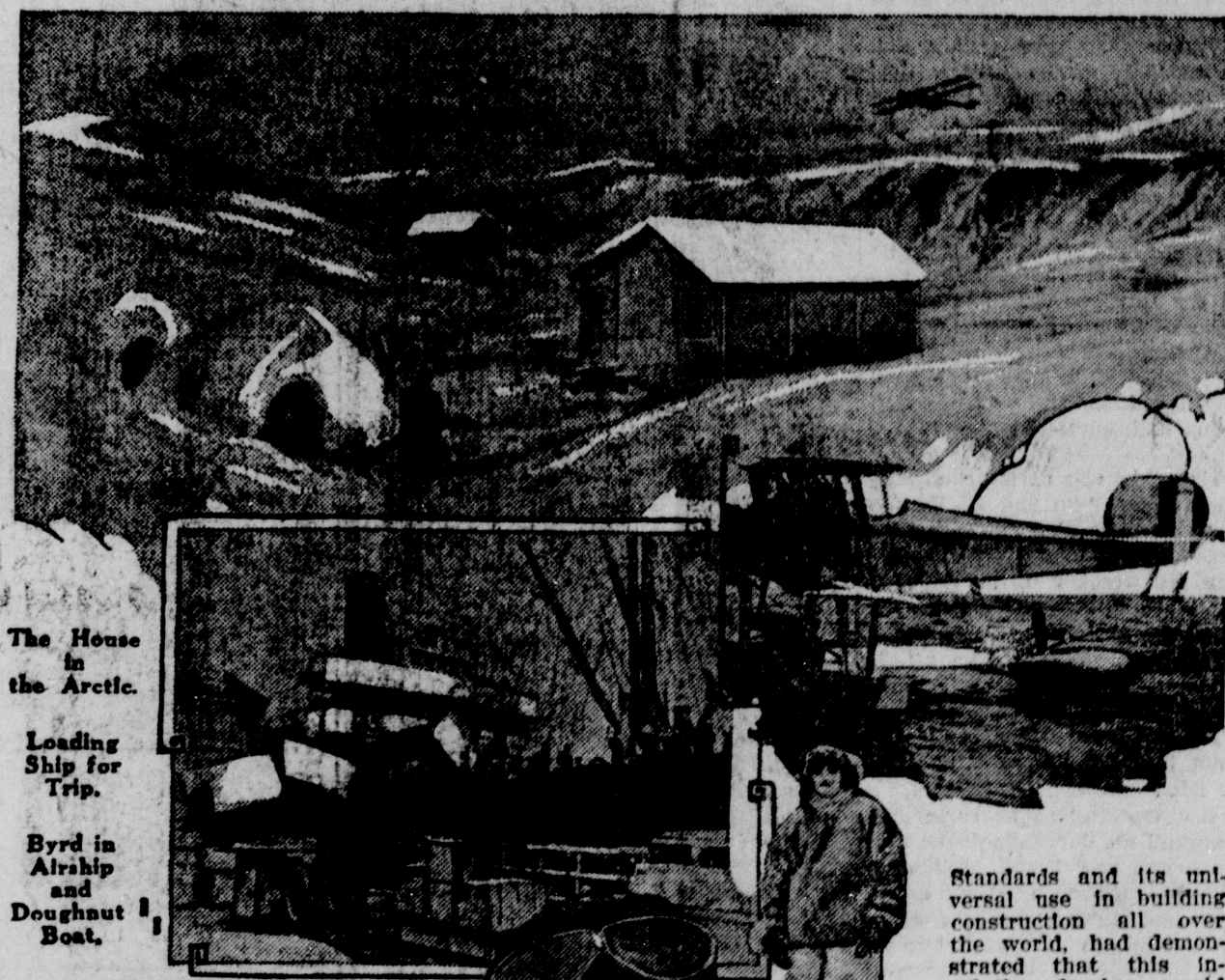
The preliminary conference of the reduction of armament at Geneva is another important instrument for peace which should be given the wholehearted support of the American people, the president believed.

"Out of that conference we expect some practical results," he observed, adding a sort of warning note to Europe in these words:

"We believe that other nations ought to join in laying aside their suspicions and hatreds sufficiently to agree among themselves upon methods of mutual relief from the necessity of the maintenance of great land and sea forces. This cannot be done

(Continued on Page 3)

Modern Home Built in Arctic Aided Lieut. Byrd's Thrilling Flight to Pole



A MODERN home built in the Arctic defied the death dealing cold of the Polar Regions and proved an invaluable aid to Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd in his successful flight to the North Pole, which he circled three times in a record breaking flight of 1,500 miles in 15 hours and 30 minutes at an average speed of 90.75 miles an hour.

It was at the Spitzbergen base, King's Bay, where this first modern house was constructed amid the snow and ice of the Arctic immediately upon the arrival of Lieutenant Byrd and his companions, as a permanent home and observation station for the explorers. The house, which rose up on the horizon of the frigid north in marked contrast to the igloo of the Eskimo, was equipped with a complete radio outfit that those who remained at the base while Lieutenant Byrd made his thrilling dash to the pole in his speeding Fokker might keep in touch with their chief and the outside world, which they kept informed as to the progress and success of the flight.

It was to this same home that he returned after his hazardous trip and from which some of the first messages were sent to the waiting public, telling them through the lanes of the air that Byrd had circled the pole three times and had returned to his Spitzbergen home in safety, adding one of the most memorable pages to the history of Arctic exploration.

Sugar Cane Fights Polar Cold

When Lieutenant Byrd left the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the ship Chantier he declared he had the best and most scientifically equipped expedition that ever had started for the North Pole. Special plans were made for the erection of his Arctic home. Boards of celotex insulating lumber made from bagasse (sugar cane fiber after all sugar juices have been extracted) were carried along with the latest inventions to aid in polar exploration. This building material is very light and is filled with millions of air cells, which give it great insulation value and resistance to changes in temperature, especially the severe cold. One odd circumstance in connection with the use of this material is that the sugar cane of the south was utilized to fight the cold of the north.

Celotex was selected instead of lumber because tests made by the United States Bureau of

Standards and its universal use in building construction all over the world, had demonstrated that this insulating lumber would keep the quarters of the explorers warmer and protect their living conditions more securely than ordinary building material.

It was only after careful investigation by the scientific men in the expedition that celotex was selected. These authorities pointed out that the protection afforded by its insulation efficiency was three times as great as ordinary lumber and nearly twelve times as great as that of brick and other masonry material. The ship Chantier also was lined with celotex as an added precaution to keep the ship warm while the explorers used it in the preliminary stages of the expedition.

In practically every other way this expedition was more scientifically prepared than any of its predecessors. These included inventions of Commander Byrd himself. A simple sun compass conceived by Byrd and developed by Mr. Bumstead of the National Geographic Society, superseded the complicated German device, developed three years ago for Amundsen. The drift indicator also was Byrd's invention. The bubble sextant by which the navigator obtains his bearings while in flight was another one of his inventions. Still another scientific development was a quick method of telling when one is in the North Pole. This has been worked out by G. W. Littlehales, the navy's hydrographic engineer.

Next Flight Over South Pole

The expedition, backed by such men as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., had three main objects.

1.—To prove that air navigation in the Arctic is feasible and that freight and passenger travel over the top of the world is certain to come.

2.—To hunt for new land in the unexplored areas of the Arctic.

3.—To conquer the North Pole from the air as a sporting adventure and as a demonstration of what a plane can do—not a geographical study, as the pole was bagged for all time by Admiral Peary.

Lieutenant Byrd achieved the major part of his program in his first flight. After the successful flight of Amundsen in his dirigible, during which he found no trace of new land, Lieutenant Byrd decided to give up his other flights and make his next airship expedition an attempt to repeat at the South Pole what he accomplished at the North.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74

WEATHER

Minnesota — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably showers in east portion tonight, not much change in temperature.

May 28.—In evening 70.
May 29.—Maximum 70,
minimum 53. At 8 a. m. 60.
Southeast wind. Cloudy. Rain during last night 0.20 inch.

Dan Clark is in the city visiting relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beaudry of Little Falls are visiting in Brainerd.

Lowrie Smith, of St. Paul, spent Sunday visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. L. C. Anderson of Smiley township was in the city yesterday.

George Lucso of Nokay Lake was a visitor at the court house Saturday.

Mesdames C. and M. Whyte, former Brainerd residents, are visiting in the city.

Don W. Freeman returned to St. Cloud to spend the holiday with his family.

Nels E. Johnson of the first assessment district was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Fannie Smith returned Saturday from a months visit in the twin cities and Chicago.

Yo-Ho! Laugh your head off at "Clothes Make the Pirate", Lyceum last time tonight.

Harry Clark and son and W. M. Imfelt of Crosby were visitors in the city this morning.

Francis J. Dacey, president of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce, was in the city last night.

A. J. Lampert of St. Paul, a member of the Lampert Lumber company, is transacting business in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haydon are now residing at the Ransford since selling their home on Juniper Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hanson of Duluth spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Carl Jernberg.

W. A. M. Johnstone, clerk of the district court, was injured in a fall on Saturday, breaking one of his ribs.

Miss Eunice Johnson, of St. Paul, visited at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Case, over the week end.

FOR RENT—Beauty Parlor location with living rooms in connection. Over Lyceum theatre. Inquire of Manager Hiller. 295tf

W. E. Ludlow of Merrifield passed through the city today enroute to Minneapolis where he will leave for points in Michigan.

Mrs. R. H. Netterberg and Miss Emma C. Netterberg of St. Paul and former Brainerd residents spent the week end in Brainerd.

Miss Marion Opsahl, who is musical instructor in the Eveleth schools, spent the week end with her parents in this city.

If you wish to prepare yourself for business, enroll in our summer school, commencing June 7. Brainerd Commercial College. 2034tead

Mr. and Mrs. H. Turcotte and the Misses Marcella Kampmann and Irene Turcotte have returned from their trip to the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Tom Godfrey and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Godfrey, of Chippewa Falls, are visiting her cousin, Joseph Girard.

Tomorrow night is the last vaudeville bill of the season. 5 big acts. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ferris and Miss Martha Ferris of St. Paul, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson, at the Jones cottage on Gull Lake.

Miss Edna Anderson, George Nelson, G. Jackels, Theo. Olson, and G. E. Lee, of Minneapolis, visited at the L. E. Harris home for the holidays.

Mrs. R. A. Beise returned Saturday from a month's visit in Minneapolis with her daughter, Miss Ruth, who is attending the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King and son

Two Loves and a Hate

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

JEREMY CROWDER possessed two loves recently acquired, and a hate of long standing. The objects of his affections were—well, it's hard to decide which one should be mentioned first as the more important of the two. Presumably, however, it was Marylyn Holmes, his sister's new friend, home from school. And yet it may have been the long, underslung maroon roadster which he had recently purchased. Certainly he was quite wild over both of them.

Jerry had introduced them to one another on the very day of Marylyn's arrival and after that he was to be seen frequently at the wheel with a pretty slender figure snuggled beside him as they swung through the town to the state turnpike where traffic policemen were rare.

Lon Dennison halted to watch them one morning as they slid by, carefree and absorbed in one another.

"Darn snob!" he muttered. "Just because he's got his father's money. Can cart his latest flame around in a thing that cost a fortune while Cal and I can't raise the price of a three-room flat."

Lon was Jerry's hate of long standing. And Lon knew it. The two boys had fought one another in grammar school and would have kept on fighting except that their ways had parted when Lon went on to the local high school and Jerry went to prep. And Lon hated Jerry accordingly, nursing a mean grudge and an intention to get even sooner or later. Just one of those senseless antagonisms which develop from trifles but are seldom cured as the years go by.

The last time that Jerry had so much as noticed Lon's existence had been when he threw him a casually curt nod as he drove his roadster out of the garage where Lon was one of the two poorly paid mechanics. There had been a bit of welding to be done, but John, the other fellow, had handled it. Lon had savagely told himself that he would have botched the job and he banded to his position—which he would have counted well lost for revenge.

He was thinking today as he gazed after them that he would gloat unmercifully over any misfortune which should befall Jerry. Loss of money, family disgrace, being flitted by the superb Miss Holmes—anything! Moodily he plodded on his way to the garage to don his greasy overalls and spend his hours replacing burned bearings, grinding worn valves, doctoring sick engines generally.

It was early in the morning and neither the manager nor the foreman had come in when the telephone rang. Lon waited to see if John would answer it. Then, as he saw that John paid no attention, he slowly wiped his hands and sauntered over to the office.

"All right," he was saying carelessly a moment later. "I'll find it. By the Putney farm, sure!" Then he turned to John. "Tell the boss when he comes I've run the wrecker up on the pike a way. Smashup or something."

He backed rapidly out of the garage and swung west. Wrecks were a part of the day's work, so common an occurrence that he had grown callous to them. They were sometimes bad, sometimes not, but invariably they meant a garage job.

Yet this morning as he came suddenly around the curve above the Putney farm and saw ahead of him an overturned maroon roadster, Lon's heart leaped to his mouth. Jerry Crowder's car! And beside it he saw kneeling a slender figure with clasped hands.

"Just a moment, Jerry. Oh, just a moment now. Here he comes and will get you out. Hold on a minute, just a minute longer!"

Lon found that Jerry was pinned above the knees beneath the frame of the car but that otherwise he seemed uninjured. Gamely he was trying to calm Marylyn while waiting to be released.

By means of the derrick, Lon raised the chassis, then stooped over Jerry. "Can you stand up?" he asked. "Just about," winced the other. "Legs are pretty numb." But he managed it, standing with one hand on Lon's shoulder and with Marylyn's arm about him.

"Something snapped under the car, and the front dropped," said Jerry. "Then the steering gear went floozy and we sideswiped the state fence at something under forty per. It's a wonder that we weren't both killed." He gazed at Marylyn with his heart in his eyes.

But Lon hardly noticed. A different sort of emotion was struggling within him. He knew, as a mechanic, that what must have happened was that the job of welding had not held properly. Suppose he had had that job and had intentionally botched it? Suppose that one or both of them had been crippled or killed? A pleasant burden for Lon to have carried throughout his life. Was his hate worth it? Hardly.

Contrite, he turned to Jerry. "A narrow squeak," he said. "Darn narrow!"

Then, as he saw Marylyn's arm tighten about Jerry and Jerry's hand seek hers, "Why," thought Lon, "they aren't just flirting. They feel toward each other as Cal and I do! I wonder now, if we took just two rooms and economized and—I'll ask Cal about it tonight!"

TODAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

Copyright 1926 by United Press

WCAP, Washington (496), WEA, WJAR, KSD, WCCO, WTAM, WCAE, WSAI, 10 a. m. eastern standard time—Memorial Day Exercises, Arlington Cemetery, with Address by President Coolidge, Music by Vocalists and the Marine Band.

WGN, Chicago (303) 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. central daylight time—Speedway Automobile Race direct from Indianapolis.

WEAF Hookup, 10 p. m. eastern standard time—Opera, "L'Amico Fritz."

KGO, Oakland (361) 8 p. m. Pacific standard time—Educational Program.

WOAW, Omaha (526) 9 p. m. central standard time—German-American Program.

Tuesday

WEAF Hookup, 9 p. m. eastern daylight time—Eveready Hour.

WIP, Philadelphia (508) 9 p. m. eastern daylight time—Sojourners Convention.

WCX, Detroit (517) 10 p. m. eastern standard time—Red Apple Club.

WBAF, Fort Worth (476) 7:30 p. m. central standard time—Radio Wedding.

WJAZ, New York (454) and WGY, WRC, 10 p. m. eastern daylight time—Grand Tour.

RADIO

TAYLOR SALES SERVICE

708 Laurel St. Phone 544-W

AJAX NOW KNOWN AS NASH LIGHT SIX!

The Nash-built Ajax hereafter will be known as the Nash Light Six. The Ajax Motors Company, a subsidiary of Nash Motors, having been entirely absorbed by the parent company. The consolidation marks the first anniversary of the Ajax with a production of 25,000 cars. Many processes among the various Nash plants being identical, the consolidation of manufacturing operations affords increased production facilities for the Nash Light Six while this interlarding of manufacturing interests made it advisable for the parent company to absorb its subsidiary.

Announcement of the change in name from Ajax Six to Nash Light Six also marks the greatest five-month period of business in the Nash history. The upward soaring demand during January, February, March, April and May drove the total sales and production to a figure approximately 70 per cent of the total sales for the whole of last year.

NOTICE CITY WATER USERS

On account of water conditions many people are compelled to use city water for washing and are inconvenienced because of its hardness.

To overcome this add one teaspoonful of Rub-No-More Washing Powder, (the Original 5c Water Softener) to each gallon of city water. IT SAVES SOAP.

Besides its 15 household usages it is the only cleanser that will clean sinks and tubs and dissolve upon rinsing. No sand left to clog drain pipes.



The Best Values

If you are hunting for Values—not bargains—we urge you to see the attractive Pumps in colored kid or patent leather just received from Utz & Dunn Co.

Get a new pair for Decoration Day.

Mathiesen's Shoe Store

LINOLEUM

The Armstrong Cork Company, manufacturers of Armstrong Linoleum, approve of our method of laying linoleum.

When good linoleum is cemented over heavy felt, it gives the buyer a permanent, waterproof floor without buckles and loose, torn edges. This method gives many years extra wear and is the only satisfactory way to lay linoleum.

We are equipped to lay linoleum by this approved method and we can give you the services of a trained linoleum layer.

The New 1926 Patterns in Neponset Rugs Are Also Here

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN COMPANY

Complete House Furnishers



Eight of the new 1926 Armstrong Inlaid Patterns are here

Celebrate

Many a great Financial Success began with a small bank account. Some day you may celebrate, as the birthday of your Big Start in life, the anniversary of date you opened your savings account with the \$4.63 (more or less) that jingled in your pocket.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

A Stucco that's "Mistake-Proof"

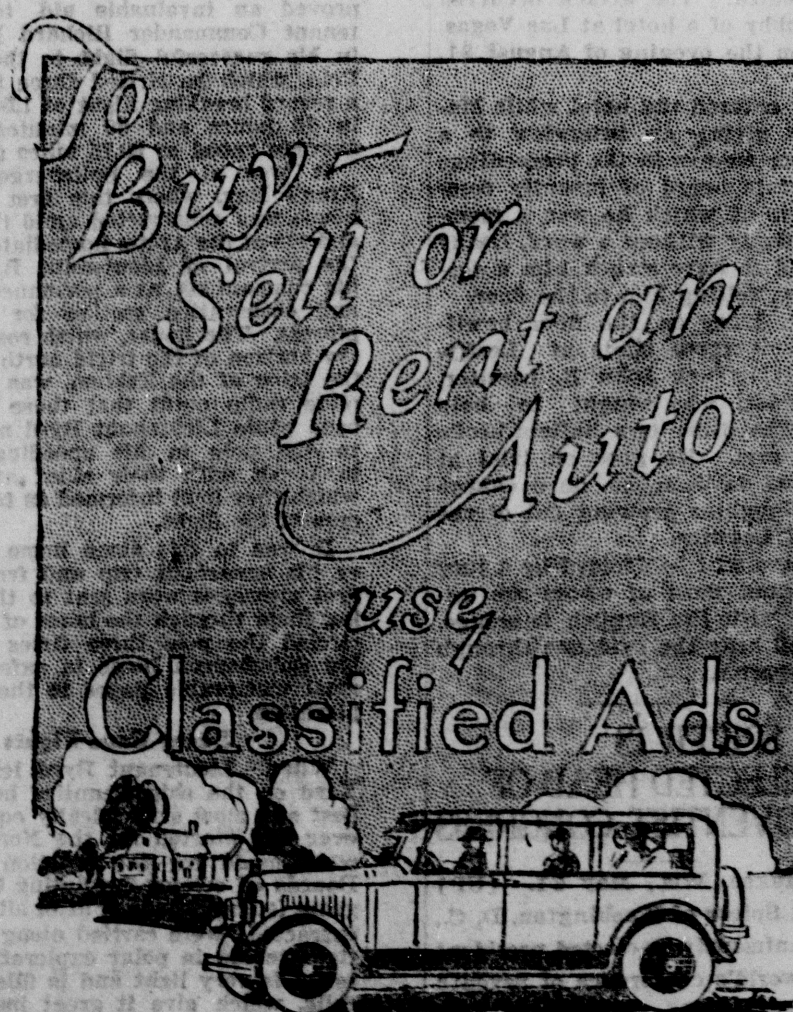


In Oriental Stucco everything is mixed in at the mill—even the beautiful mineral colors. Only water is added.

The finished exterior will be evenly colored—no streaks or blotches. Ask us about

ORIENTAL STUCCO

Standard Lumber Co.



Courteous Want Ad Takers Await Your Call--Phone 74

W. F. WIELAND

ATTORNEY AT LAW

3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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BIRDS ON CONSTANT OUTLOOK FOR FOES

Enemies of Feathered Flock Never at Rest.

In the nesting season birds of several species will join together to attack an enemy, says Oliver G. Pike, writing about the bravery of birds, in the *London Mail*. Near my home a pair of bullfinches have lived for several years. One afternoon I heard them calling loudly and saw birds from all directions joining them. Hurrying up, I found that the birds were attacking a stoat which was raiding the bullfinches' nest. I was too late to save the young, but as the robber slunk away through the grass the birds followed until he disappeared.

Our little brown squirrel is quite the most fascinating mammal we have in the country, but he is a great thief and is looked upon as an outlaw by birds. I caught one in the act of robbing a pied flycatcher's nest. I saw him coming out of a hole in a tree, and directly he left I looked inside and found all eight eggs broken and their contents eaten.

In a neighboring wood two squirrels attacked a nest of the jay. The latter is a bold bird and will not hesitate to fight almost any wild creature that goes near its home. The two birds were dashing at the squirrels, pecking as they flashed past. They struck from all sides, but the squirrels gained in the fight and got nearer and nearer the nest.

Now the jays, seeing that it was difficult to save their eggs, carried out a wonderful act of strategy. They ceased attacking the raiders and went straight to the squirrels' drey in a neighboring tree! The tables were now turned; the squirrels ceased their attacks on the nest, and with a few wonderful aerial leaps were across the leafy pathway in the tree tops which led to their home. They were only just in time, too, for a moment or two later the young squirrels would have been killed by the angry birds.

In a Welsh wood we were searching for the nest of that rare bird the kite. The keeper's dog was a few yards ahead of us when suddenly we saw the flash of a pair of great wings, followed by a loud cry. We were almost underneath the nest without knowing it. The sitting bird saw the dog beneath, swooped down, fastened her sharp talons in his back, and sent him away howling with pain.

Scientific Advance

Determination of the species of destructive termite or "white ant" that may be proving itself a menace in any given locality is expected to be made possible by a study of the peculiar protozoa that live in their digestive tracts and help the insects to assimilate their diet of wood, according to preliminary studies made by Dr. Alfred Emerson of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Harold Kirby, Jr., of Yale university, and Dr. T. E. Snyder of the United States bureau of entomology. Sometimes the insects captured are too young to tell apart, Doctor Snyder explains, and sometimes only mangled or fragmentary specimens are obtainable. But the minute animals that live inside them are just as different from each other as their hosts, and thus may afford a clue to the identity of the latter.

The Younger Generation

Discussing in his entertaining column in the *London Sphere* the change in the attitude of husbands to wives since the heyday of the Victorian era, Mr. Clement K. Shorter remarks:

Today a man is taught his true position, if not by his wife, certainly by his daughters. Some time ago a friend of mine, who had all his faculties, and fine philosophical faculties at that, was conducted by his young daughter to his tailor, who took exclusively and deferentially from her all his instructions. My friend bore all this with his usual philosophy, but even his philosophy nearly gave way when the tailor said to his eighteen-year-old daughter:

"You may bring him again, madam, on Tuesday."—*Youth's Companion*.

Wonder Railway

One of the world's most wonderful railways runs between Buenos Aires and Valparaiso. The line, owing to the immense elevation it attains in crossing the Andes, runs for hundreds of miles through a region of eternal snow and is frequently blocked by avalanches. Among its wonders is a spiral tunnel, a natural bridge of rock and a string of 118 steel bridges linked together by short stretches of solid permanent way.

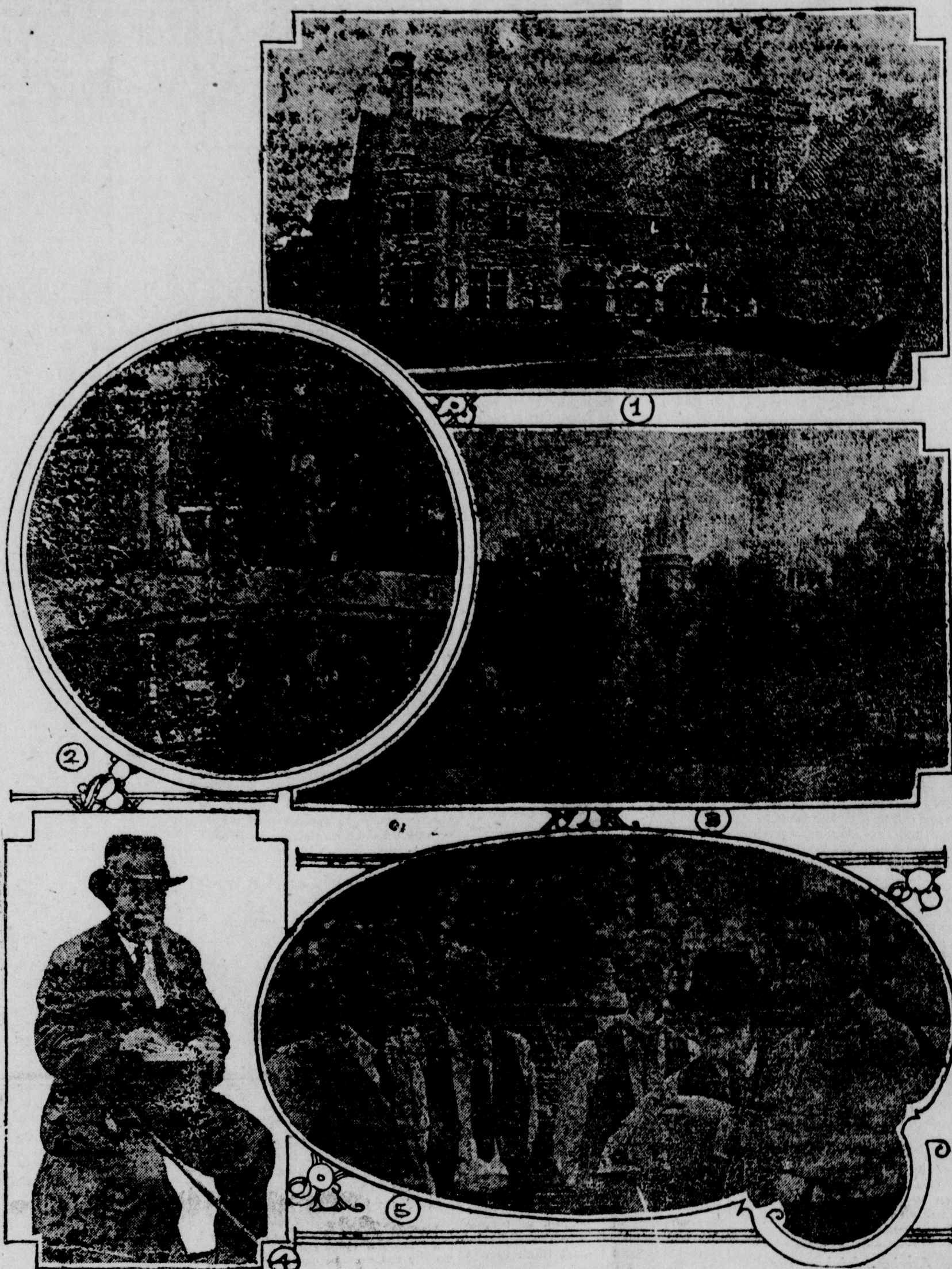
New Uses for Telephones

A new system of police signaling is being tried in the provinces. At 20 sites in Halifax telephone boxes have been placed, and in an elevated position near them are fixed colored lights. By the latter the officer on duty at the police station can call the attention of a constable on beat in the neighborhood, who will at once go to the telephone box for instructions.—*London Answers*.

Poland to Restore Palace

Poland is preparing to restore the Chateau Lazienki at a cost of about \$150,000. It was there that Poland's last kings dwelt. Napoleon also lived there for a time. The chateau is beautifully situated before an artificial pool. Its delicately colored walls make a pleasing effect in the green of the large park.

Rendezvous of Old Time Printers Is Hive of Wisdom



1. Typographical Terrace, headquarters of the International Typographical Union, Indianapolis, Ind. 2. Girl employees of union await movie camera man on banks of the Illi-pond, Typographical Terrace. 3. South tower of the Union Printers Home, Colorado Springs, Colo. 4. "Dad" Holland, comedian, in the Typographical Union's motion picture, "His Brother's Keeper." 5. Old-time hand typesetting contest at the Union Printers Home.

Picturesque figures and quaint characters abound in the motion picture, "His Brother's Keeper," produced by the International Typographical Union, which will be shown at the Lyceum theatre here Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1 and 2. Old time printers, now residents of the Union Printers Home in Colorado Springs, Colo., include globe-trotters of the Victorian era, gold-rush pioneers, men who set Colonel Waterson's copy, men who knew Dana, McCullagh, Bret Harte, Mark Twain and Eugene Field, not to mention a few who saw Lincoln.

Any historian who wants facts from eyewitnesses may call at the Home to find out what stroke won the Civil War, who hit Billy Patterson, or who turned in the alarm on the Chicago fire. Men of retentive memories, who, as printers, helped to illuminate world events over three-quarters of a century, and, as "tourists," visited nearly every city in the shade at the Home, disputing and exchanging reminiscences.

Unexpected supplies of histrionic talent were discovered at the Home in the course of the motion picture's filming. In one scene veteran typesetters engaged in an old-fashioned "handset" contest, using the stick and rule, indispensable to the trade from the days of Gutenberg until the invention of typesetting machines. Rhetoric old fingers proved they had not entirely lost their cunning.

The motion picture opens with scenes laid at Typographical Terrace, headquarters of the Typographical Union, in which employees, including charming stenographers, took part.

Among the Home residents are many bachelors and widowers who have spent long lives gathering experience in the highways and byways. Married men, among older members of the union, usually elect to receive the union's pension of \$8 a week in preference to living at the home.

The union's motion picture, recently released, sets forth the welfare activities of organization, hence the title "His Brother's Keeper."

The home is one of the oldest of the union's beneficial institutions and serves as a sanctuary for the aged as well as a sanatorium. It was erected in 1891, bringing to realization a dream, fostered by union members for more than twenty years. A gift of \$10,000 by Anthony J. Drexel and George W. Childs, Philadelphia capitalists, encouraged the printers to proceed with their plan. Since that time they have developed the home without assistance from any source and today it represents an investment of more than \$3,000,000.

The pension system and a mortuary benefit fund provide additional safeguards for the happiness and security of printers and their families. Welfare provisions and insistence on sanitary working conditions have minimized the ravages of tuberculosis, dread disease of the trade, which in earlier years destroyed hundreds of printers each year. Records of the union show that the average life time of the union printer has been advanced from 41.25 years in 1900 to 57.63 years in 1925, the increase coming gradually as conditions have improved.

The International Typographical Union is composed of 791 subordinate unions in the United States, Canada, the Hawaiian Islands and Porto Rico.

Firm in His Convictions

The late Frederic Harrison, the eminent Victorian philosopher and man of letters, remained steadfast in his rationalism until his death, as is evidenced by the following story told by his son, Mr. Austin Harrison: "When my brother was wounded in the early part of the war and lay dying in a hospital in France, my father, though he was then eighty-four, insisted upon going to his bedside, and sat with him to the last. I met him at the station on his return. His calm was astonishing: 'I would not let the chaplain come in and pray,' he said. 'I told him that if he thought his prayers could help the dead, he could pray outside,' and the steel in his eyes shone."

College Degrees

The degree, an academic rank or title, originated in the medieval universities. Scholastic distinctions of an analogous nature seem to have existed in ancient times. In the latter part of the classical Greek period education was well organized into inferior and superior courses and there evidently existed some recognized proof that such courses had been completed. The degree as a university distinction originated at Bologna and Paris during the twelfth century and the titles "master" and "doctor" signified at first nothing more than a license to teach.

Many Color Standards

In making certain colored fabrics like rugs, tapestries and similar materials, it is necessary to have a large number of color standards and in the rug industry some mills have as high as 5,000 standards from which they work. The men in charge of the colors and dyes are artists as well as craftsmen, and they have to have almost infinite patience in working with the aniline dyes used in getting the color values for each job. A few grains of dyes in a thousand gallons of water materially changes the color of a thousand pounds of yarn.

Saving Grapevines

An epidemic of measles has been afflicting California grapevines, and a new remedy is put forward by L. O. Bonnett of the California agricultural experiment station. The disease is the same as the affliction of the vine known in France as "apoplexy," though it has no relation to either measles or apoplexy in human beings. It makes dead patches in the leaves, and then kills off whole shoots and ruins the fruit, working from the top of the vine downward. Mr. Bonnett has found that spraying the vines with 4 or 6 per cent sodium arsenate solution will prevent the development of the disease.

Boxing Match for a Church

One novel method of settling religious differences between the orthodox and the "Living" Russian church was adopted at Sorochinski village, near Lubni, in the Poltavsky district. A boxing match between the leaders of the two congregations was advertised for several days and was staged on the Zubovka river at midday. Before the start an agreement was signed that the congregation whose entry won should have undisputed possession of the village church. But the fee started to crack and there was no decision.

Unique Reward

Some time ago Leo M. Dixon, Warren (Ohio) policeman, saved a frail and elderly woman from death on the street. She offered money to him and he refused it. Later a florist delivered a carnation to Dixon as he stood at his post and told him that he had a standing order to deliver a fresh carnation to him every morning as long as he and the woman are alive.

Fashions and Fiction

"What do you think of these new togs?" "I approve of them," answered Miss Cayenne. "They aren't very appealing to the eye, but they at least help to prevent fiction writers from referring to a manly sultan as looking like a 'Greek god.'"—*Washington Star*.

Nerves of Steel, Too?

"Here," said a lady to a beggar, "is a glass of water—pure, cold, delicious water. What! You refuse it?" He shook his head and sighed. "I have to ma'am," he said. "You see, I've got an iron constitution, and water would rust it."—*Dartmouth Chronicle*.

Tact Called For

A man takes contradiction and advice much more easily than people think, only he will not bear it when violently given, even though it be well founded.—*Richter*.

Bitter Ending

Bitter ending is all right occasionally, but as a regular occupation it doesn't seem to pay.—*Morgantown New Dominion*.

May Throw Light on "African Golf" Game

Scientists who have been excavating ancient ruins in Algeria have made a curious discovery. Among the relics unearthed is a bit of stone, spotted and striped with red ochre. The archeologists are undecided whether the painted pebble is a primitive form of writing used in the transitional period between the old and the new Stone age or whether it is one of a pair of dice.

Should an examination of the relic prove that the stone is one-half of a pair of "Mississippi dominoes" it will prove that the dice game so dear to the heart of the African race had an ancient origin.

The scientists who were sent out by Beloit college are somewhat puzzled by this particular relic. They are unable to decipher the writing or the characters on the stone, and, having little or no experience with dice games, they are at a loss what to do.

It would be presumptuous, perhaps, to suggest a mode of procedure for such learned men, but the thought occurs naturally that they should submit the find to persons who have handled dice. If it should be found that "African golf" was played in the Stone age, the fondness of the African race for that particular game could be explained. It cannot be doubted that the American negro takes to the game played with two dice easily and naturally. Perhaps, after all, he is merely displaying a primeval impulse. Let somebody decide the question who has rolled dice. Clearly it is a situation which calls for technical knowledge and not for book learning.—*Seattle Times*.

Powerful Indian Chief

Pontiac was an Indian chief born in Ohio about 1720. He was head of the Ottawa tribe, and led his own and the tribes of the Ojibway and Potawatomi Indians against Braddock in 1755. He determined to exterminate the white settlers encroaching in his domain, and organized the greatest confederacy of savage peoples ever known. Practically every Indian tribe in the Mississippi valley was drawn into it. He attacked in 1763, took eight fortifications and massacred several hundred soldiers and settlers. His siege of Detroit failed, and he signed a treaty of peace there in 1765. He was murdered at Cahokia, Ill., by a Kaskaskia Indian in 1769, and in revenge the Ottawa tribe all but exterminated the tribes of Illinois.—*Kansas City Star*.

Famous Chain of Lakes

The chief of the Finger lakes are Seneca, Cayuga, Keuka, and Canandaigua. There is an Indian legend that one of the gods buried his hand in the soft earth and the space occupied by the thumb and fingers became lakes.

WORLD REALTY COMPANY THEATRES

World - Sun - Moon - Empress - Muse
Executive Offices
1506 Douglas Street, Omaha

November 4th, 1925.

Mr. W. L. Leonard, President,
Typographical Union of Omaha,
P. O. Box No. 794,
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Mr. Leonard:—

Having just finished a week's run on your picture founded on the Typographical Union's home in Colorado I wish to say a few words regarding same.

When you first spoke to me about this picture I was under the impression it might be purely propaganda for your organization, but after viewing it in the screening room I had no hesitancy in running it at our World Theatre which we consider to be our finest house.

This little picture gave me a very much better idea of what your union stands for and the work that it is doing, and I feel sure that it had the same effect upon our audiences. Pictures of this kind are bound to create a better feeling between employers and employees and between capital and union labor.

I enjoyed the picture very thoroughly, and have no hesitancy in recommending it to any one in the business.

With kindest regards, believe me to be,

Yours very truly,

H. L. GOLDBERG,

of

WORLD REALTY COMPANY THEATRES.

"MY BROTHER'S KEEPER" will be shown on the regular program at the LYCEUM THEATRE, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1 and 2.

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MONDAY, MAY 31, 1936

WE GET HENRY L. FARRELL'S PICTURE

THE DISPATCH received the picture of Henry L. Farrell today. Henry is the United Press sports editor and has the happy faculty of being on the ground where things happen. He is now in Europe covering the big sporting stories which will be breaking there this summer. This is his third trip abroad to cover big sporting events for the United Press papers.

The United Press believes in having Farrell see what he is writing about, rather than do long distance theorizing on it. He has covered, in person, every big sporting event in the last six years. A good many publishers have requested pictures of Henry Farrell. We "go these publishers one better."

Like the ubiquitous Farrell, we believe in seeing with our eyes and not merely depending upon pictures. When we attended the Elks national convention at Atlantic City we took a side trip to New York city and there, one Sunday evening, we discovered Farrell and were introduced to him. We saw Henry industriously operating his typewriter and he does carry a wicked thrust in his ten fingers. He looks just like his picture and is graciousness and courtesy combined in the highest degree. His viewpoints are well balanced. Rarely does Henry have to "back water." The only fault we find is that Farrell does not pay much attention to trapshooting and we wired him one time asking him to review the exploits of Captain William H. Fawcett's Olympic trapshooting team in his annual summary of sporting events. But the telegram didn't seem to connect with Henry.

His daily signed story is the big feature on the sport pages of hundreds of American newspapers. Whenever somebody tries to substitute for Farrell, every DISPATCH reader knows the difference. Henry's facile touch cannot be duplicated.

TODAY IS NO LEGAL HOLIDAY

THE Duluth Herald claimed Monday is a legal holiday and THE BRAINERD DISPATCH had its legal department look it up and the latter decided Monday is no legal holiday and so THE DISPATCH could not legally refrain from publication.

And now comes the Attorney General of the state and substantiates THE DISPATCH stand.

While Monday will be observed generally as Memorial day in St. Paul and other cities, there is one office in the Saintly City court house which will not only be open all day, but until 9 p. m. This is the office of County Treasurer Elsa M. Obst, where the first installment of the year's taxes become delinquent after May 31.

Clifford L. Hilton, attorney general, has ruled that Monday is not a legal holiday and that the treasurer's office must be open for the payment of taxes. At Brainerd the county treasurer's office is open today, in fact it has generally been open on Memorial day to afford last minute taxpayers the opportunity to pay before the penalty becomes operative.

A NEW ROLE FOR MILLE LACS LAKE

DISPATCH readers will be surprised today to read the United Press news story that Mille Lacs lake is being used as a graveyard for stolen automobiles. On Sunday St. Paul detectives recovered four cars and arrested four people as alleged members of an automobile theft ring.

Mille Lacs lake is about 30 miles long and 18 miles wide and is generally to a shallow depth. It is the shallow character of the water and the numerous bars which make the lake an ideal spawning and feeding ground for pike. The lake never seems to have its fish population diminished in spite of the thousands fishing there.

That any one should use the lake as a dumping ground and place of concealment for stolen cars is a new role for the lake. There is a lot of history associated with the body of water and it seems in a fair way to add to the same.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

In a letter to THE DISPATCH, Dr. Roy L. Smith, minister, lecturer and publicist, expresses his appreciation in this manner:

"I had hoped to get a chance to see you a minute last night on the occasion of the high school commencement but was interfered with. I wanted to express to you my great appreciation of the kindness and courtesy shown me by the paper in the editorial mention. I am keeping the clipping and will remember my visit with the deepest of pleasure and satisfaction.

"It has been a matter of pride with me that I had THE DISPATCH on my list of clients and I sincerely hope that the material I have furnished may have helped you in winning the support of your people which you so justly deserve. With cordial thanks for your courtesies, I remain, Very Sincerely yours, Roy L. Smith."

WHY EDITORS GROW GRAY

ALL reporters of THE DISPATCH are cautioned to be accurate in their portrayal of news. Accuracy is more to be desired than "fine writing." Here is an exchange which shows why editors grow gray in service. The latter, addressed to the editor, tells this story:

"Dear Editor: Last week your paper contained the information that a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmitz of Utica on Saturday. Your information was correct in every detail except that it was a girl and not a boy; she was born on Sunday instead of Saturday; the proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwartz instead of Schmitz; and they make their home in Union instead of Utica. Otherwise the item is all right and contains very valuable information. Yours truly, etc."

DEFT touches of human nature were revealed in the address of Dr. Roy L. Smith, commencement orator. "Has your husband a den?" asked a wife of another, as related by the doctor. "Oh, no, he has no den," was the response. "My husband growls all over the house."

FIND "WEAKER SEX" NOT UNWORTHY FOES

English Burglars Have Unpleasant Experiences.

A Cumberland woman, according to an English paper, was waiting for her husband to return from market. Suddenly she heard a knock at the back door. When she opened it she was horrified to see—not her husband, but a burly tramp. She tried to shut the door, but he thrust his foot in, uttering the most awful threats.

The housewife acted quickly. Snatching a brooch from her dress, she thrust the pin of it deep into the intruder's leg. With a yell of agony, he dropped back, and she at once banged and locked the door and ran for her husband's gun. But the tramp was gone—with the brooch!

A strapping, unpleasant-looking man was put in the dock at Bristol police court, charged with breaking and entering a house. His head was bandaged, and he looked distinctly the worse for wear.

The owner of the house, a lady, testified that she woke in the night to find the man in her room.

"Are you alone?" he asked, closing the door.

Her answer was to spring out of bed and ring the bell. Then the fellow got her by the throat and threw her to the floor.

Her maid, hearing the noise, came running in, and, picking up a hot-water jug, went for the intruder. The jug, exhibited in court, showed dents made by the blows on the burglar's head, which was apparently also badly dented! Anyhow, the burglar ran for his life, but was caught outside the house by a policeman.

The wife of a Welsh collier was busy cooking supper for her husband, who was due back from the pit in about an hour, when a rough-looking man came into the kitchen and demanded money. At the moment the woman was frying potatoes.

Without an instant's hesitation she swung the frying pan, and brought it, together with its boiling contents, down on the man's head. He had to be taken to the nearest hospital.

Wheat Growers Encouraged

The losses of the wheat crop due to the Hessian fly will probably be much smaller than usual this year, according to a report issued by the United States bureau of entomology of a survey of the wheat growing states, which says this insect is at a very low period of its abundance throughout the country. Illinois and Kansas alone show serious infestation, which is attributed to too early sowing and auspicious weather conditions at the time of the insects' emergence in the fall. Dissemination of information about the life history of the Hessian fly by state and county authorities and co-operation of the farmers in deferring planting until the fly-free date in late September, as well as unfavorable weather conditions, are cited as causes for its decreasing prevalence.

Ancient Irishman

Ireland's oldest man is William Smith of Drogheda, County Down, who has just celebrated his one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday. He believes himself to be the oldest man in the kingdom, if not in the world, and can produce official papers which show that he was born on January 2, 1801, in the Smithfield area of Belfast. Mr. Smith, who is still hale and hearty, can converse quite freely in a reminiscent vein, his memory being such that he is still familiar with events which happened many years ago. He was a hawker for many years, traveling about the country, and he attributes his long life to his simple manner of living and the exercise in the open air.

Russia's Rich Crop of Furs

Russian traders, government and private, purchased 103,000 tons of furs in the three months ended December 31, 1935, in the Urals and Siberia. In the Archangel district ermine, fox, marten and white rabbit were plentiful, while squirrels were scarce. Government prices to traders were: Squirrel, 45 cents a pelt; fox, \$8.50; white rabbit, 25 cents; gray rabbit, 28 cents; marten, \$9; ermine, 88 cents; badger, 75 cents; wolf, \$5; bear, \$6; stone marten, \$12.50. Private traders paid 50 to 55 cents for a squirrel skin, \$10 to \$11 for marten and \$9 to \$10 for fox, none of which is any indication of the price of a coat in the United States.

Seed Corn Harmed

The Department of Agriculture says it is not likely that there will be any widespread shortage of seed corn in 1936, but it is extremely likely that many individual farmers and even some entire communities will find that the seed corn on which they had counted will not grow. Tests already made of many lots of seed in the corn belt indicate that the germinating power of much of the corn was injured by the low temperatures which occurred in October, before corn had dried out thoroughly.

New Anti-Freeze Compound

A member of the research staff of a large chemical laboratory in Long Island City, N. Y., Dr. G. O. Curme, Jr., claims he has discovered an anti-freeze compound for motor cars that combines the advantages of alcohol and glycerin, according to Popular Science Monthly. The new compound is called ethylene glycol.

The Case of Baffling Butler

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Continued.)
BUTLER'S case certainly baffled Doctor Johnston. In the beginning there had been nothing save a severe chill, and the doctor had soon got him on the discharged list.

But the very day that he was making his final call and Butler was sitting up in the sunny bay window his young patient suddenly took on a languid weakness which caused the doctor to put down his bag and remain for another fifteen minutes.

"I'll be here again tomorrow, young man, and if you're not a lot better we'll send you off to the seaside." When the doctor had got outside the door and started his little roadster Butler sat down by the window to await the next day when the small car would again come into view.

"Baffling case," Doctor Johnston chatted to his young daughter who drove the car for him, "that young chap was as fit as a fiddle yesterday and I got him up to sit in the window. He hadn't been there five minutes when he complained of any number of symptoms and not a sign of anything wrong. Funny."

"Maybe he's just one of those silly men who are always thinking themselves ill," suggested Molly, and dashed past a cyclist who evidently thought he owned the entire road, "and I was hoping we wouldn't have to take this vicious bit of lane again. Your young patient has cost me a tire already by living in that fierce road."

"Looks as if we'd have to do it every day for awhile, honey." The doctor gazed fondly at his lovely daughter. "But he's in the least the mollycoddle type—fact, I was only wishing yesterday that any one of the many swains that hand you out proposals were half so manly. I like the boy."

Under her tiny hat Molly pricked up her ears. On the morrow she would try to steal a look at the bay window in which this paragon with the many symptoms was propped.

And on the following day Molly selected a wide-brimmed hat before starting out with her father. It would be much more easy to steal a glance from beneath a shady brim should the young man appear in the window.

Butler was certainly a sight when the car turned the rocky corner. He dropped down into his chair and wondered if he was really in for a heart attack.

When the doctor knocked at the door there was no doubt a decided thumping of that organ and his hand as he held it out in greeting was a bit shaky.

"Humph!" grunted the doctor, "a nice kind of patient you are. That's the worst bit of road in the entire county and you intend to keep me coming here until every bolt is knocked out of the car and all my tires cut to pieces." He had been feeling pulse and looking at tongue and taking temperature the while he rattled on, "and I don't think there's anything more than—"

Butler's eyes were gazing down at the top of a shady hat in the roadster and when the hat lifted itself cautiously and Molly's eyes swept casually the upper windows of the house the doctor felt his patient's heart give a great leap.

"Doctor Johnston," said Butler suddenly, "am I a perfectly healthy cub?" "You have every earmark," laughed the doctor.

"And—is there anything particular you have against me?"

"I say—you must be worse than I think," said the doctor. "It looks like a mental case. But no, I can't say that you seem any worse than the average of our sex."

"And now what symptoms are you going to find for yourself?" Butler looked straight into the doctor's eyes and grinned.

"I want to know who that angel is who drives the car for you?"

"That angel is my daughter, young man, and a finer one never lived." He picked up his case to go. "And if you want to know what she thinks of you for wearing all her tires out over a silly symptom or two—just ask me." The doctor made as if to go.

"Hey! Don't go like that," quickly shouted Butler. "I shall fall down stairs and break some part of me or develop—"

"Hang it all," said the doctor, "I'm no Cupid, but if you want to make a fool of yourself I suppose I'll have to help you." He went to the window and called down to the top of the shady hat. "I say, Molly—come up here a minute. This young man wants you to present your bill for tires in person."

Baffling Butler held out a new steady hand to his doctor. "I'm going to win her," said Butler, "and it's not going to take me long either."

Soft steps were sounding on the stairs.

Doctor Johnston laughed and wouldn't have picked out any other for his pet daughter if he had been asked, but all he said was, "She won't stand for any mollycoddle—I'll tell you that right now."

"I had to do it. As soon as I saw her I knew I was in for—"

"Yes, and you have every symptom," laughed the doctor. "Ah, here you are, Honey." He noted with inward joy the added color to his daughter's cheeks and the sparkle to her eyes, and realized that as he introduced her to Baffling Butler he would be gaining a son in the very near future.



WHAT'S THE USE

Zeb Hoskins, mountaineer, had been called to the witness stand in an automobile accident suit.

"You say you saw the car plunge into the gulch?" asked the attorney.

"Yes, sir," replied Zeb. "I was a-layin' on the straw stack behind the barn."

"Well, then, why didn't you run to their assistance?"

"Well," confided Zeb, "I s'posed of course they was both killed."

An Idea

One Neighbor (to another)—Is this your advertisement in the paper for a lost dog?

"Yes."

"Why, you never had a dog to lose."

"I know; but I want one now. And I think I can make a satisfactory selection from the animals the advertisement will bring in."

The Low Down

The village gossip was imparting her latest bit of information at the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Sewing circle.

"Is that report authentic?" asked a skeptical member.

"No, mom," was the emphatic reply, "that's straight goods."—Collier's.

This Rapid Age

"Is that a genuine antique?" "Yes," replied the dealer.

"Why, here's a mark that indicates it was made only twenty years ago."

"We are living in a very rapid age, madam. It doesn't take nearly as long to make an antique as it used to."

PROBABLY WILL NOT WED



Doga—I'll never marry a man who'd tell me anything but the truth.

Flora—You've made up your mind to be an old maid then?

Fun at the End

Though it takes two to make a quarrel, We know it takes but one To say the word to end it all, And that is far more fun.

A Great Field

First Farmer—So your son is home from college? Into what field of endeavor do you plan to enter him?

Second Farmer—He doesn't know it yet, but it's to be the cornfield.

Certain

"Wot's it mean, Bill, when a married bloke keeps dreamin' 'e's a bachelor?"

"That 'e's goin' to 'ave some disappointment—when 'e wakes up!"

Fell on Something Soft

"I was thrown out of a motor car the other day, and should have been killed if I hadn't alighted on something soft."

"Really? Did you fall head first?"

Down and Under

"What happened to that chauffeur that came out to help ye farm, Eb?"

"He crawled under a balky mule to see why he didn't go."

GROWING DEAF OR BLIND



Mother—I didn't hear your caller say good night to you, my dear.

Daughter (aside)—And they say actions speak louder than words.

Little Lamb a Joke

Billy had a little lamb, Its fleece was gray as smoke. That lamb it followed Bill so close Folks thought it was a joke!

Hardly

Mrs. Brown—Your nurse has such a nice way with your children.

Mrs. Smith—Yes, but, of course, she has never been their mother!

Money Talks

Gerald—Money talks. Geraldine—Anybody ever have a speaking acquaintance with yours?

Ancient Science Not Eclipsed by Modern

As all artists know, there are pictures 300 years old which need only cleaning to show as bright as on the day they were finished. It is doubtful whether any of the pictures painted today will last half that time, and experiments are being made to discover the secret of the colors used by artists of the Middle Ages. One idea is that these painters, who, of course, mixed all their own colors, washed them with the greatest care before using them, says the Dallas News.

The Romans made cement at least as good as any we have, yet this secret was lost for more than 1,000 years and was rediscovered only about a century ago. It was the Romans, too, who made the wonderful pottery called "terra sigillata." This was rediscovered by the Bavarian potter, Fischer, in quite recent times.

Landolin, the fat made from the wool of sheep, was manufactured and used by the Greeks 2,000 years ago. Here again the secret was completely lost and quite forgotten until rediscovered late in the Nineteenth century.

In 1915 Mr. Simpson, of Blackburn, patented a liquid that has peculiar properties. When painted with it a damp wall becomes dry, while from work covered with it cannot rust. This liquid was pronounced by leading engineers to be another old Roman secret lost for some 1,700 years.

Thousands of years ago the Egyptians used to embalm the bodies of their rulers in a way we cannot match today. Modern science is endeavoring to recapture this lost knowledge.

Sheffield turns out the finest steel in the world. Yet even Sheffield, with all her science, has never matched the steel of the sword blades made by the Saracens 1,000 years ago, and the Saracens never had such machinery as we possess.

Turks Hide Old Fezzes

Since the Turkish national assembly forbade the wearing of fezzes the Constantinople bazaar has become ludicrous instead of picturesque. Formerly bearded old Turks used to sit cross-legged behind their wares with red fezzes on their heads. Now they wear old "bowler" hats, white straw hats, "apache" caps and all kinds of nondescript headwear, says the Washington Star.

It is said that an enterprising Argentinian, who anticipated the decree abolishing the fez, made a profit of \$80,000 a week by selling second-hand hats and caps hastily imported from Vienna. Very few Turks have parted with their fezzes. They keep them stored away against the day when they will be allowed to resume wearing them.

Four Months of Night

Wireless messages from Spitzbergen, Svalbard, report that the sun reappeared for the first time February 17 at Advent bay after nearly four months' continual darkness. The return of daylight was looked forward to with great joy and eagerness. When the first beam of sunlight shot out from the horizon a gun salute was fired and the festivals of the small colony began. About 400 persons, including women and children, remained over winter at Svalbard and from the beginning of September they were entirely cut off from the rest of the world except for communication through the wireless stations. The winter was unusually cold. Polar ice blocked up the coast earlier in the autumn than usual.

Expensive Railroad Ties

The most expensive ties in the world are being used in laying the Orient line from Alpine, in Texas, to Marquez, in Mexico, according to E. H. Schauler, general manager of the road, says the Topeka Capital. The ties are of solid ebony, extensive forests of which are found in the mountains of that region.

"The ties are brought in by Yaqui Indians," said Mr. Schauler, "who transport them by means of burros. They are dragged down from the mountains. Holes must be drilled before spikes can be driven into the ties, so hard is the wood. But this hardness insures their lasting for generations."

Rare Lizard Species

The Washington zoo has recently received two rare lizards from the zoological gardens of Wellington, New Zealand. These lizards, which rejoice in the scientific name of *Sphenodon punctatus*, are found only on some small islands off the coast of New Zealand and are rigidly protected by the New Zealand government. The species to which they belong is the sole surviving representative of a race of lizards that roamed around the world in prehistoric days. They are rather like small alligators to look at, about fifteen inches long, with dull, olive speckled skin, and a head not unlike a bear.

Musicians on Stamps

Paderewski is the only instance of a famous musician portrayed on postage stamps during his lifetime, but his unmistakable profile on the 15 fenig Polish stamps of 1919 was no doubt intended as a tribute to his statesmanship rather than his musical talents; he was then premier of Poland. There is, however, a small but notable portrait gallery of musicians on a series of stamps issued in Austria in 1922, beautifully engraved by Ferdinand Schirnboeck from designs by Rudolf Junk. They represent Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Bruckner, Johann Strauss and Hugo Wolf.

Park

TONITE LAST TIME

A Decoration Day Super-Special

a greater Norma Talmadge than you ever saw before.



Norma Talmadge KIKI.

with RONALD COLMAN

Tuesday—Tomorrow VAUDEVILLE

The Last Bill of the Season

5 BIG ACTS And a Feature Picture

Worth Millions and

Died of Starvation

A Greek named Papadakis, born in the village of Gafissidi, Greece, and at one time a deputy, recently died in Athens. Chad in rats, he had lived for some time in an attic.

From time to time Papadakis' neighbors took pity on him and went to his assistance. His daily food consisted of a little milk in the morning, a few olives and some dry bread in the evening—just enough to stave off starvation. After his death the authorities searched the attic and found only a few articles of worn-out clothing and a battered valise containing some pencils and two rusty pocket knives.

Shortly after Papadakis' burial, however, a young man visited police headquarters declaring that he was the old man's son and that the latter was a millionaire, possessing a great deal of valuable property in his native province and in Athens itself. He added that his father, a miser, had alienated himself from his family and relatives, none of whom he would permit to visit him.

The son requested a death certificate from the authorities in order that he might act as the dead man's legitimate heir. The police official of the district in which Papadakis had spent his last days, who knew the old man, suspected fraud and opened a formal inquiry. Several witnesses were summoned and corroborated the son's story.

It was developed that Papadakis possessed a fortune estimated at more than 10,000,000 drachmas (a drachma is worth, normally, 1/3 cent) and consisting of three large buildings in the center of Athens, some valuable real estate on the Avenue Amalie and near Zappion, and many rich acres of farm land in his native province.

Physicians who conducted a post-mortem examination of the old man certified that he had died of starvation. The room where he lived was so filthy and foul smelling that the doctors could remain in it only a few moments at a time. He was eighty-five years old and had existed under these conditions long enough to become a familiar figure in the neighborhood. —From La Bulgaria, Sofia. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

Back in 1890

"Here's a picture taken of me in 1890," said a man who doesn't look his years. "You'll notice I've got on one of those stiff hats that was about as tall as a playing card. Look at the collar. That's the style that John L. wore when he was in his prime. And the shirt was a white one with a front that was as stiff as a board and glistened as if it were oiled. In those days the only persons who wore colored shirts were men who worked in factories and shops. Then we always dressed up on Sunday, and the man was a poor fish who didn't have a 'good' suit, a 'good' pair of shoes, and a 'good' hat. In time it became second best, then 'every day' and finally they reached the 'work' stage. This outfit was my 'good' one."—De Witt News.

BRONZE MEDALLION OF JAMES SMITHSON

Believed to Be Work of Famous Artist.

From a Washington dealer in antiques the Smithsonian institution of Washington has unexpectedly obtained an excellent bronze medallion, probably executed by the famous Italian sculptor, Antonio Canova, of its founder, the English scientist, James Smithson. On the back is the rough inscription, "James Smithson, 1817." The medallion bears an initial letter, evidently of the artist who made it, which seems to be an old-fashioned "C."

A plan is under consideration to have bronze replicas of this medallion made for presentation of all persons who respond to the Smithsonian institution's appeal for funds in its effort to add \$10,000,000 to its endowment—the first appeal it has made for financial aid since it was founded with money left in trust to the United States by Smithson just 100 years ago.

Ruel P. Tolman, assistant curator of graphic arts of the Smithsonian institution, who has charge of the personal relics of Smithson, has written to a man in Italy, author of a life of Canova, in an effort to discover whether the famous Italian sculptor ever made a medallion of Smithson. It is considered to be quite likely that he did, for Canova and Smithson were contemporaries and the English scientist spent much of his time in Italy, where he died.

Mr. Tolman is taking nothing for granted, however, especially in view of the fact that the single letter on the medallion may possibly be a "T." He wrote to a museum at Copenhagen and inquired about the possibility of the medallion having been executed by Albert Thorwaldsen, a Danish sculptor of the same period, who did much of his work in Italy. A reply came that it is not the work of Thorwaldsen.

A curious circumstance in connection with the discovery of the medallion is that among the relics of Smithson in the possession of the Smithsonian institution is a die of the same medallion, with no inscription on it. The late Prof. S. P. Langley, third secretary of the Smithsonian institution, in his life of Smithson, wrote:

"We have a likeness of him taken from a medallion executed probably in the years when he was most active in these scientific labors. The precise date of the medallion . . . is unknown."

The dealer in antiques says he obtained the medallion from a collector of old coins. How it came into his possession is a mystery. There is a record of such a medallion once having been in the possession of the Smithsonian institution, but it was long ago.

The medallion is an artistic piece of work and resembles the work of Canova. Replicas of it would have artistic value and historical interest.

Actors Of Today Have College Diplomas



CLAIRE MARLOWE

When I dream of the last walks with you—
I'm blue, so blue—

Educational Standards of Stage Are Rising Says Claire Marlowe

New York City.—More than half the actors playing on the legitimate stage today have college diplomas.

This is the assertion of Claire Marlowe, who brings down the curtain on one of Broadway's successes, "The Great Gatsby," by "When I Dream of the Last Walks With You."

Although Miss Marlowe's role in the play is a singing one, she has made an intensive study of the business.

"Twenty-five years ago not one actor or actress out of fifty had a college diploma," the singer says.

"Now you will find, if you go into the matter deeply enough, that forty-nine have university degrees to one who doesn't."

"It is intensely interesting to follow the rise in educational standards for the stage. As a matter of fact, almost all professions now demand better preparation from those who engage in them. It is no wonder, then, that the stage grew tired of accepting the unlettered."

"Today, managers tell me that one of the first questions they ask of beginners is, 'What has been your educational background?' If the answer indicates that the applicant has willfully neglected opportunities for schooling, the verdict is likely to be in the negative."

Miss Marlowe is a graduate of New York University.



Wedding Invitations

It is a happy bride whose announcements and invitations have come from The Dispatch's printing department.

For that means the work has been done faultlessly and according to the very latest dictates of fashion.

We will gladly show samples.

The Daily Dispatch
Telephone 74

*We can and do please
the most critical in
work of this kind*

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TO SERVE
YOU WELL
AND
FAITHFULLY
—ALWAYS

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A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES

WHERE
SAVINGS
ARE
GREATEST
THROUGH
THE YEAR

Corner 7th and Laurel

Brainerd, Minn.

Some Thrift Items

Watch this column for timely Nation-wide offerings of values that are in popular demand.

Bathing Suits
Men's Women's and
Children's
49c to \$5.90

Percales
New Patterns
15c and 19c yd.

Children's Sandals
58c to 98c

*"where
savings
are
greatest"*

Of Course, This Store Is Where Savings Are Greatest

When it comes to talking about Quality of goods, we would just like to say that Quality for Quality and Dollar for Dollar you will find it extremely difficult to get more for your money elsewhere.

In making this statement in this positive way we want to go a step beyond: *Please do this: MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISONS OF THE QUALITY OF OUR GOODS WITH THAT OFFERED ELSEWHERE.*

We have no particular store in mind. Go where you will, in or out of town. We do not claim to be performing miracles in business and such things as exaggerated claims are not within what we regard as good business ethics.

However, our 24 years of extensive operations, the quantity of goods required by our 676 Stores, and our unexcelled buying position in the field of production, make of each one of our stores, including this Store, undeniably the place "where savings are greatest."

J.C. Penney Co.

28 RACING CARS TUNED FOR 500 MILE RACE

EXPECT BIGGEST ATTENDANCE IN HISTORY OF SPORT

INDIANAPOLIS THE MECCA FOR MANY MOTOR RACE LOVERS

5 CARS IN QUALIFICATION TESTS, MAY INCREASE ENTRIES TO 33

By GERALD P. OVERTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.—Twenty-eight tiny racing cars were in tune today for the annual 500 mile Indianapolis sweepstakes.

Early this morning rain threatened the race, a slight drizzle falling over the city. There were indications, however, that the skies would clear before the starter's gun sounded for the gruelling speed test.

Indications today point for the greatest attendance in the history of the speedway. Every hotel reported all their reservations were taken, while hundreds motored into the city over the week-end in preparation for the speed contest.

Five cars were to have their qualification tests this morning, which may mean that the entry list will be raised to 33, the largest number of drivers ever to enter the contest.

Indianapolis today was the Mecca for motor race lovers.

Racing enthusiasts, employing every means of transportation possible have been coming into the city for the last two days in preparation for the starter's flag which flashes at 10 A. M.

Early this morning the first of the fans started pouring through the turnstiles of the great brick speedway, seeking vantage points to watch the five hours or more of daring driving. Provided that the weather is suitable at racing time, it is expected that a crowd of 150,000 will watch the drivers in their small cars attempt to establish new records for the long run.

Prominent among contenders for the \$100,000 in prizes, stakes for the race, are Harry Hartz, Pete De Paolo, Dave Lewis, Earl Cooper, Frank Lockhart, Bob McDonough, Harlan Fengler, Cliff Durant and Leon Duray.

Among the entries, Lewis and Cooper, both driving front drive Miller Specials, have a slight edge this morning owing to the speed they turned in on the qualifying rounds. Cooper made the 10 mile jaunt at slightly more than 111 miles an hour while Lewis turned in an average of 107 miles an hour in qualifying.

However, race fans predict that Frank Lockhart, the Pacific coast wild man, will for at least part of the time, force all of the drivers. In one test which was not allowed, Lockhart drove his Miller Special around the track at 115 miles an hour, but burned out his tires in doing so. He later qualified at slightly more than 95 miles an hour.

Pete De Paolo, winner last year, qualified just before dusk fell last night. He had been having difficulty with his new Duesenberg Special, which so far is little known, but made the qualifying laps at 96.086 miles an hour.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.—Rain, which started falling at daybreak in Indianapolis, let up at 7 A. M. today, holding out a prospect of no delay in the scheduled start of the speedway automobile races at 10 A. M.

The weather bureau, however, warned on the danger of local showers during the day.

Only once in the history of the Indianapolis track has rain interfered with the event.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Ind. May 31.—The positions of pilots starting in the 500 mile sweepstakes automobile races today, their entries and qualifying time in miles per hour for the 10 mile elimination runs follow:

First row—Earl Cooper, Miller Special, 111.73; Harry Hartz, Miller Special, 109.54; Leon Duray, Locomobile Jr., 109.19.

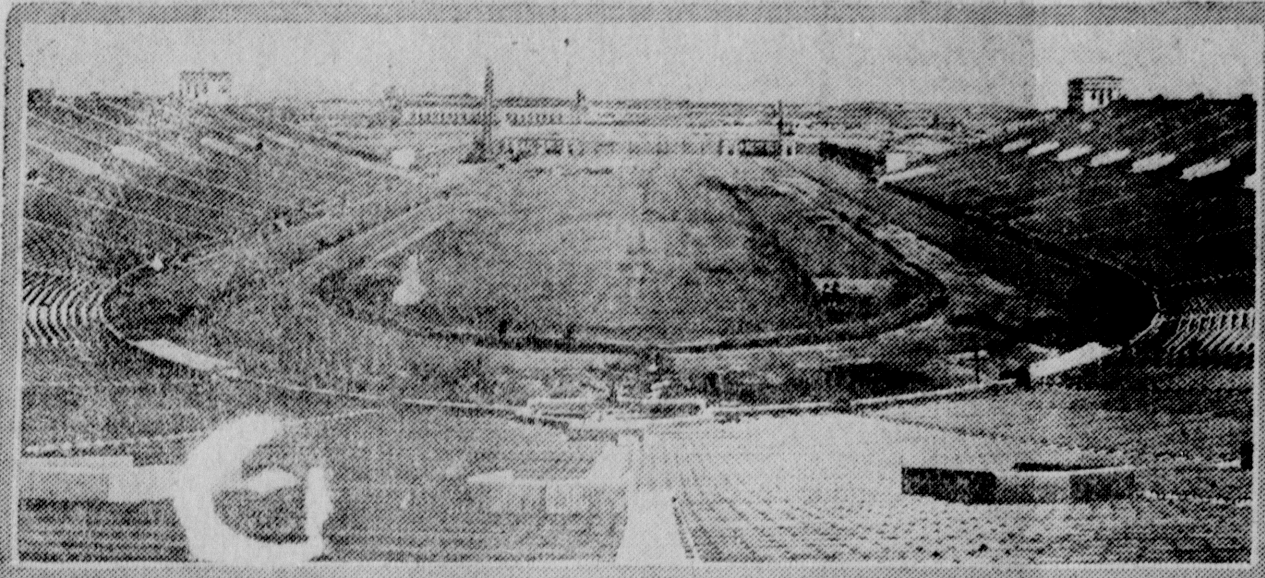
Second row—Dave Lewis, Miller Special, 107.7; Phil Shafer, Miller Special, 106.64; Jules Ellingboe, Miller Special, 106.37.

Third row—Bill Miller Special, 105.87; Frank Elliott, Miller Special, 105.87; Robert McDougall, Miller Special, 105.19.

Fourth row—William Shatuc, Miller Special, 104.97; Cliff Durant, Lo-

YANKEES AND REDS HOLDING LEAD

STADIUM SEATING 100,000 WILL BE READY FOR OPENING OF SESQUICENTENNIAL AT PHILADELPHIA ON JUNE 1



The above photograph shows the progress that has been made in the construction of the giant stadium in which a majority of the ceremonies in connection with the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial will be held. The stadium, which will seat 100,000 persons, will be ready when the centennial opens June 1.

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's Hero—Bob Meusel of the Yankees, whose steal of home and triple were factors in the 9 to 3 defeat of the Athletics.

Although outlived 14 to 10 the White Sox bunched their blows and conquered the Tigers, 6 to 3.

Every Brooklyn player got at least one hit in a game which the Robins took from Boston, 8 to 2.

Pitcher Ruffing hit a Washington batter in the 11th inning when the bases were loaded and Boston lost 4 to 3.

Hornby's homer and Bottomley's triple each coming with men on bases gave the Cardinals a 5 to 2 victory over Chicago.

A single, two triples and a double in the third inning gave the Pirates enough runs to defeat Cincinnati 4 to 3.

The Browns won their fourth straight, winning from Cleveland 3 to 1 when Zachary let down the Indians with six hits.

The Milwaukee Brewers were out in front of the Kaws, 4 to 2, when rain ended the contest in the sixth inning.

The Colonels, although outlived, won a 10 inning contest from the Indians 3 to 2.

The Saints evened the series with the Millers in winning 9 to 6.

Pounding out 15 hits the Hens downed the Senators 10 to 5.

comobile Jr., 104.85; Tony Gulott, Miller Special, 105.78.

Fifth row—Fred Comer, Miller Special, 100.61; Cliff Woodbury, Byve Special, 105.10; Ralph Hepburn, Miller Special, 102.51.

Sixth row—Norman Batten, Miller Special, 101.42; W. Douglas, Hawkes, Eldredge Special, 94.97; Ben Jones, Duesenberg Special, 92.14.

Seventh row—Albert Guyot, Guyot Special, 88.58; Frank Lockhart, Miller Special, 95.78; Thanz. Houser, Abell Special, 93.67.

Eighth row—Steve Nemish, Schmidt Special, 92.03; E. A. Eldredge, Eldredge Special, 89.77; L. L. Corum, Schmidt Special, 88.84.

Ninth row—Jack McGarier, Hamlin Special, 86.41; Fred Leckleider, Nickel Plate Special, 100.39; Peter De Paolo, Duesenberg Special, 96.70.

Tenth row—John Duff, Eclair Special, 95.54.

28 CARS START IN THE CLASSIC

Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.—A light sprinkle of rain fell as 28 cars started the 500 miles automobile race here today but the race was not delayed.

The crash of the starting bomb at 10 A. M. sent the fleet of racing cars forward on the 14th annual sweepstakes automobile race of the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Earl Cooper and Harry Hartz, driving Miller Specials, and Leon Duray, in a Locomobile Junior, were in the front of the starters.

Louis Chrevolet, official pacemaker led the first lap around the track and then swung to the side as the cars hit the straightaway at a furious pace.

They flashed past the judge's stand midway of the straightaway and the 500 mile test of speed was on.

Sections of the brick track were still wet from early morning rains but were drying off as the sun broke through the clouds.

Leon Duray had trouble starting his car but got away a moment later several hundred feet behind the others. Duray forged upon the pace-making run and held his position in the front line as the pacemaker lap ended.

Shafer led at the first lap with Duray, Hartz and Lewis close behind him.

The number of starters was set at 28 with two cars failing to qualify in early morning runs. Wade Morton's Duesenberg Special and Adam Cain's K. & M. Special both made

the attempt to pace four laps at 85 miles an hour, but the rain cut down their speed below that mark and they were out.

Another brief shower at 9 A. M. wet the track again.

In the event of rain the speedway officials will halt the race at any point up to 350 miles and start it again if weather permits.

Should the race be halted after 350 miles the leading driver will be declared the winner of the event.

Standings at 25 miles:
Shafer first, Lewis second, Lockhart third, Hartz fourth, Duray fifth, time 14:33:37, average 103.06. Last year's average, 104.16.

Standing at end of 50 miles:
Lewis first, Shafer second, Lockhart third, Hartz fourth, Duray fifth, time 29:23:01. Average 102.94 miles. Last year's average, 104.13.

High and Low German

High German is so-called because it is spoken in the hilly and mountainous midland and southern districts. Low German is spoken in the low and level northern sections.

SPORT TABLOIDS

Colorado Is Favorite

London—Colorado is the favorite for Wednesday's derby at Epsom. The odds on the English bred horses are 9 to 4 against. Coronach at 5 to 1 is second choice, with Swift and Sure at 10 to 1 in third position.

Great Britain Advances Into Semi-Finals

Rome—Great Britain advanced into the semi-finals of Davis cup play by defeating Italy, three matches to two. Spain will be met in the semi-finals.

Pete Latzo to Fight at Polo Grounds

New York—Pete Latzo, new welterweight champion, Ruby Goldstein and Phil McGraw will fight at the Polo Grounds on July 9, according to Jimmy De Forest, matchmaker. The boxers' opponents were not named.

Hunter Defeated Tilden

Rye, N. Y.—Frank Hunter of New Rochelle joins the list of those who have defeated Bill Tilden at tennis this year when he beat the champion in a one set exhibition match 7 to 5.

Rookie Pitcher Hurls No Hit Game

Port Huron, Mich.—Frank Tubbs, rookie pitcher on the Port Huron team of the Michigan-Ontario league hurled a no hit, no run game against Flint yesterday, winning 4 to 0.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	12	.321
Philadelphia	26	19	.578
Washington	24	20	.545
Detroit	22	20	.524
Chicago	23	21	.523
Cleveland	21	21	.500
St. Louis	13	29	.310
Boston	11	29	.275

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 4; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 3.

Games Today

Washington at New York, 2 games.
Philadelphia at Boston, 2 games.
Chicago at Cleveland, 2 games.
Detroit at St. Louis, 2 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	28	15	.651
Chicago	22	16	.579
Pittsburgh	22	17	.564
Brooklyn	21	19	.524
St. Louis	22	23	.489
New York	19	22	.463
Philadelphia	16	23	.410
Boston	12	27	.308

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 2.

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn, 2 games.
New York at Philadelphia, 2 games.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2 games.
St. Louis at Chicago, 2 games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	26	15	.634
Kansas City	24	17	.585
Milwaukee	23	17	.575
Indianapolis	22	19	.537
Toledo	20	19	.513
St. Paul	20	22	.476
Minneapolis	19	23	.452
Columbus	9	31	.225

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 9; Minneapolis, 6.
Toledo, 15; Columbus, 6.
Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 2.
Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

Games Today

St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Toledo at Columbus.

Their Alibi

Maybe some of these people old enough to know better seemingly act foolish because they do know better.

ARE PLAYING CONSISTENTLY GOOD BASEBALL

DESPITE THE SETBACKS EACH SUSTAINED LAST WEEK

CHIEF OPPOSITION NOW FROM ATHLETICS AND PIRATES

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, May 31.—The second month of the baseball season draws to a close today with the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds holding impressive leads in their respective circuits.

The Yanks and Reds are playing consistently good baseball despite setbacks sustained last week.

The chief opposition during June should come from the Pirates in the National league and from the Athletics in the American. Both of these clubs, after a miserable start, have settled down to pennant chasing in earnest and promise to make things interesting during the forthcoming interseasonal play in the leagues.

The Athletics have won seven of their last nine starts and such a record is never one to commend sneers. The Pirates with five victories in the last seven engagements are also entitled to respect.

In the American league there are four other teams with a percentage of 500 or better which promise enough trouble to prevent New York and Philadelphia from dashing madly toward the top. They are Washington, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. The Senators have had several disappointing setbacks lately and their pitching will have to improve before they can be considered as serious contenders, but the Washington fans should see their team up among the leaders.

The Chicago Cubs, still holding second place in the National league, began to slip and are only a half game above the Pirates. The Cubs have been knocked off in three of their last seven games.

Despite the phenomenal hitting of Southworth and Lindstrom, the Giants seem unable to get a foothold. While they have no right to their present position in sixth place, they will have to improve considerably to advance into the first division.

Incidentally the New York clubs have a corner on leading batters. The three sluggers at the top of the American league are all drawing pay from the Yankee ownership. Dugan, Ruth and Meusel are leading the procession.

Silk Worms Kept Busy

It requires 19,000 silk worms to make the spring outfit of the Japanese woman, says Dr. Iwajiro Honda, principal of the Tokyo sericultural school. As a rule the higher-class Japanese woman spends more money for a single costume than does her foreign sister, although she usually does not have as many outfits.

Juggernaut Ethics

Too much of the world is run on the theory that you don't need road manners if you are a five-ton truck.—El Paso Herald.



For every kind of a vacation that any kind of a Boy can think of-----

we have the very kind of out of school clothes.

The "happy go lucky" trousers and sweaters.

The "don't care whether school keeps or not" shirts and neckwear.

Clothes for camping—or caddying.

Ideas for every member of the gang that a regular he-boy wants for his vacation.

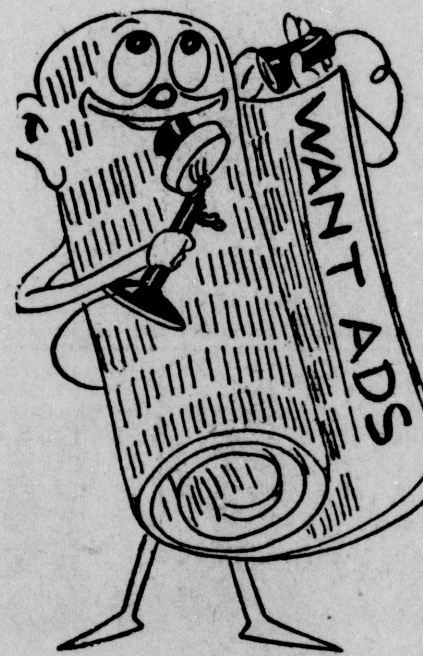
Look at the time ahead of you—then come and see us.

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Sweaters
Khaki Pants
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Blouses
Knickers
Nifty Caps
Tennis Shoes

John M. Bye Clothing Co.

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Flags Flying, Banners Streaming,
Bands Playing Through-
out Day

RAIN FALLS, PARADE NOT HELD

Exercises of Speaking, Singing, G.
A. R. Ritual, Etc., Held at
New Park Theatre

With flags flying, banners stream-
ing, bands playing, Brainerd took on
this morning the attitude of both
sorrowful and joyful expressions in
commemoration of Memorial day.

The heavy rainfall just at the
time the parade was to have lined up
in front of the Y. M. C. A. forced the
disbandment of the parade to the
cemetery in which the different or-
ganizations were to have taken part.

The proceedings as announced
previously in case of rain were held
in the New Park theatre, hundreds
of people attending, paying devoted
tribute to those who laid down their
lives in America's wars and to the
veterans who still live.

The ceremony was impressive, the
theatre being decorated with flags,
and banners. The platform was
occupied by the speakers, the Brainerd
Ladies band. Flags of the American
Legion, Post 255 were placed on
the front part of the stage. The
first four front rows of seats in the
theatre were reserved for the veter-
ans of the Civil war, Spanish war
and the World war. The Brainerd
City band were stationed in the bal-
cony and rendered several selec-
tions.

W. C. Cobb, chairman, announced
in his opening address that owing
to the rain as quick a program was
arranged as possible.

The Brainerd Municipal band
played the first selection. The Mem-
orial day proclamation was delivered
by Commander Albert Fox, G. A. R.,
who referred to it as the day of de-
votion for the dead.

Rev. Damon, pastor of the First
Baptist church delivered the invocation
address.

"These veterans" he said "lived
lives of great blessing in the service
of God and country."

On behalf of the Women's Relief
Corps, Rev. Father Hogan delivered
the presentation address of the flag
to the Cemetery Association.

"We commemorate this day, not in
the holiday sense but a day of honor
for the achievements of those who
laid down their lives and those who
live" said Rev. Father Hogan, "the
nation is in sorrow today but behind
that sorrow there is the feeling of
pride and independence, of loyalty to
the flag. Today we dedicate, com-
memorate and perpetuate the achieve-
ments of what the veterans have done
for the country. There is one or-
ganization who does not receive the
honor they deserve, nor are they
written prominently on the page of
history and that is the Women's Re-
lief Corps. These women sprang in-
to existence as if overnight. They
not only brought relief to the sol-
diers during the wars but brought
aid to the widows and their children
after the wars."

The flag was accepted by G. F.
Mitchell of the Cemetery Association.
The American Legion quartette ren-
dered a selection. "Tenting on the
Old Camp Ground." The song "Am-
erica" with F. E. Lind, leader, was
given by the audience. Stewart Gile,
president of the 1926 class of the
Brainerd high school, gave "Lin-
coln's Gettysburg Address." The
Brainerd high school quartet ren-
dered the selection, "The Blue and
the Gray."

The Memorial Day address was de-
livered by Rev. R. J. Long. The re-
mainder of the program follows:
Music, Brainerd Boys Band; G. A. R.
ritual, conducted by Commander Fox
and Adjutant J. A. Wilson; decora-
tion of the Cross, conducted by Com-
mander Fox with assistance of the
Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Wo-
men's Relief Corps; selections by the
Brainerd Ladies Band; Star Spangled
Banner by the audience.

The bands in attendance were the
Brainerd Ladies Band, the American
Legion bugle and drum corps, who
marched to the theatre, the Brainerd
City Band, who played in front of the
theatre, and the Brainerd Boys Band.

Sphere of Comets

The Naval observatory says large
comets have sometimes reached a
point near the sun before being dis-
covered. This was the case with the
great comet of 1843. A comet might
approach its perihelion point from a
direction nearly in line with the sun,
as seen from the earth, which would
make it difficult to observe.

Advice to Parents

"Do boy dad minds his parents,"
said Uncle Eben, "is a good boy, and
it's up to the parents to lead the kind
of lives to let him grow up to feel that
his confidence wasn't misplaced."—
Washington Star.

Many Would Like to Know

He—"You're one girl in a hundred."
She—"How did you manage to keep
in with so many at once?"—Boston
Transcript.

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Purchased For Seven Day Shelf at
Brainerd Public
Library

New books that have been pur-
chased for the seven day shelf at
the Brainerd Public Library:

Wilson—The Able McLaughlins.
Rath—When the Devil Was Sick.
Lincoln—The Blue Car Mystery.
Packard—The Locked Book.
Farnol—High Adventure.
Wallace—King by Night.
Wells—Bronze Hand.
Ayres—The Man Women Loved.
Beggies—The House Without a
Key.

Stringer the Night Hawk—The
Night Hawk.

Seltzer—Channing Comes Through
French—The Trail of Destiny.

Raine—Roads of Doubt.
Gibbs—The Unchanging Quest.

Betha—The Deep Seam.
Ames—The Man From Painted
Post.

Treyner—The Trail From Devils
Country.

Ertz—After Noon.

Pertwee—Treasure Trail.

Dejeans—The Winning Game.

Payne—Lights Along the Ledges.
Colver—The Dear Pretender.

Bennett—Branded.
Martin—Challenged.

Lutz—The New Name.
Harris—Plapper Anne.

Conrad—Suspense.
Abbott—Juliet Is Twenty.

Jordan—Miss Blake's Husband.
Gregory—Maid of the Mountain.

Stringer—The House of Intrigue.
Prichard—Don Q's Love Story.

Marks—Martha.
Onions (Ruck) Kneel to the Pret-
ect.

Fisk-Stanton

(From Beloit, Wis., Daily News)

A charming home wedding was
solemnized Wednesday, May 26, at 8
o'clock, when Miss Bernice Merlie
Stanton, youngest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Merton J. Stanton, was
united in marriage to Elmer Charles
Fisk, at the home of the bride's par-
ents, 502 Portland avenue. The
Rev. H. A. Studebaker, pastor of the
Second Congregational church, per-
formed the double ring ceremony be-
fore 50 close friends and relatives
of the family. The service was read
in front of the fireplace in the large
living room which was decorated
with ferns and palms relieved by
baskets of yellow roses.

The bridal party proceeded down
the staircase to the Mendelssohn
wedding march played by Miss
Benetta Stanton, cousin of the bride
who entered on the arm of her father
who gave her away.

The bride wore a gown of orchid
crepe Elizabeth embroidered with
butterflies of crystal beads and
rhinestones and finished at the waist
with a large tulle bow. She car-
ried a shower bouquet of yellow
roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs.
John Harlan Wilson, her sister, acted
as her matron of honor and wore
a bois de rose georgette gown trim-
med with cream lace. She carried a
bouquet of pink roses and white
sweet peas. Miss Virginia Fisk, sis-
ter of the bridegroom, was brides-
maid. Her gown was pale green
crepe georgette, over the honeydew
satin. She carried a harmonizing
bouquet of pale pink roses and white
sweet peas. Oscar Olson was best
man.

The Misses Donna Arnold, Evelyn
Stoney, Cecelia, Ann and Ellen Ryan,
friends of the bride, assisted in serv-
ing at the luncheon which followed
the service and reception.

The bride is a graduate of Beloit
high school, class of '22, and has
been a stenographer with the Beloit
Iron Works for the past three years.
She has lived here all her life and
her family is a well known one. The
bridegroom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. William H. Fisk, 1103 La Salle
street, and is employed with the E.
P. Gates company, Brainerd, Minn.,
where the young couple will live.
After a short wedding trip they will
be at home July 1.

Out of town guests present were
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winslow, Mrs.
E. J. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.
Jerg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stub-
bendick, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Win-
slow, all of Janesville, and Mrs. Ann
Miller, Eagle Grove, Ia.

Entertain at Lake Cottage

Mrs. Y. Kinney and Mrs. R. L.
Geist entertained for Miss Jane Wil-
son, Friday, at the Geist cottage at
Gull Lake. Twenty one schoolmates
were present to do honor to Miss
Wilson who will leave in the near
future to make her home in St. Paul.
Games were played and after a de-
lightful luncheon which was served
by the hostesses the guests departed,
wishing her God speed in her new
home.

Music From Belfries

St. Rombold's Singing tower at Ma-
lines, in Belgium, has forty-five bells;
the belfry at Bruges has forty; and a
similar number sound from Antwerp's
cathedral spire. In the belfry at Mons
are forty-four bells, and from the bel-
fry at Ghent fifty-two bells still ring.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES OF TODAY

Friday morning while Dave
Kominick, a representative of
Rose Brothers, New York, was
displaying his wares to Ben
Anderson of the John M. Bye
Clothing company, they heard a
faint, peculiar, rustling noise
and turning around they be-
held a small numming bird
making its advent into their
quarters. Mr. Anderson whose
motto is "Hospitality First,"
took the creature out to the
railroad park and gave it a
chance to regain its freedom.
It declined to take flight so Mr.
Anderson returned and estab-
lished it in as comfortable
quarters as possible, putting it
in a glass covered box, thereby
enabling anyone to view its
georgious plumage. Its breast
is a vivid scarlet and gleams
like a precious jewel while its
back is covered with beautiful
shades of green.

"Clothes Make the Pirate," Starring
Leon Errol With Dorothy Gish,
Dig Laugh

If "Clothes Make the Pirate," in
which the delightfully funny Leon
Errol is starring with Dorothy Gish
at the Lyceum is any indication, the
film public has much to be thankful
for the threatened invasion of the
movies by pirates.
Last time tonight.

Lavish Settings Feature French Love
Aside from the superlative cast
which features Adolphe Menjou and
Florence Vidor, and the distinctive
direction of Malcolm St. Clair, "The



ADOLPHE MENJOU IN THE
PAVILION COUNT PICTURE
"THE GRAND DUCHESS
AND THE WAITER"

Grand Duchess and the Waiter,"
showing at the Lyceum on Tuesday
and Wednesday, is notable for its
unusually beautiful state settings.

Norma Talmadge puts a Brand New
Kick in "Kiki"

Norma Talmadge puts a new kick
in "Kiki." Any one who saw the
Belasco stage play and who hap-
pened to be among the crowd at the
Park theatre yesterday will vouch
for this fact.

Miss Talmadge, as "Kiki," who is
always ready for a fight or a frolic,
reveals herself as a comedienne of
the first water. Last showing to-
night.

NOTICE

All lot owners of lots in cemetery
wishing their lot taken care of
should pay G. W. Chadbourne, sec-
retary or Robert Jaeger, superin-
tendent at cemetery. No lots will
be cared for unless paid for. Parties
having bodies in vault should see the
superintendent and arrange for
burial at once.

G. W. CHADBOURNE,
2981t Secretary.

FORMER BRAINERD RESIDENT DIES

A telegram has been received by
Mrs. Chas. Hoffman from Mrs. W. S.
Mowers in Tacoma, Wash., that Wal-
ter Davis, a former Brainerd resident
passed away Sunday. According to
the message, he died peacefully, go-
ing to sleep without any suffering.
Mr. Davis was at one time the mas-
ter car builder at the local shops and
later established a business of his
own, operating the Davis Music store.
He also built the first frame struc-
ture where the Northwestern Hospi-
tal now stands.

THREE PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME FIRE

Baltimore, May 31.—(UP)—
Three persons were burned to
death early today when fire de-
stroyed the home of Dr. Aaron
Ember, professor of Egyptology at
Johns Hopkins university. The
dead: Robert Ember, 6; Mrs. Re-
gina Ember, wife of the professor,
and Emma Seiler, maid.

ARGENTINE FLIERSHOP OFF FOR PORT AU PRINCE

Guantanamo, Cuba, May 31.—
(UP)—Captain Bernardo Dugan and
his two companions flying from New
York to Buenos Aires, hopped off
from here in their seaplane at 6:06
A. M. today for Port Au Prince.
The fliers were forced to return on
their first attempt yesterday morn-
ing due to unfavorable weather.

THROWN FROM CAR OF BALLOON

Brussels, May 31.—(UP)—H. W.
Maxson, assistant pilot of the Ameri-
can balloon Akron, in the Gordon
Bennett Cup race, was thrown from
the car of the craft when the bal-
loon touched the ground near Ant-
werp during the flight.

The craft rose and is still in the
race, piloted only by A. J. A. Bocener.
It is out of its course, however.

England's "Golden Age"
The term is applied to the reign of
Queen Elizabeth. It was a period in
which patriotism assumed proportions
never before attained in England.
Famous explorers, such as Sir Francis
Drake, Froisher and Gilbert, set out
upon adventurous quests. The navy
of England swept the armada from the
sea. Christopher Marlowe, Lyly,
Kidd, Peele, Stern and Shakes-
peare were creating the so-called Elizabeth-
an drama.

"The Sun Do Move"

The sun, like all other known stars,
moves through space. Astronomers
estimate that it travels at the rate
of about 13 miles a second. Whether
the sun has a definite orbit is not
known. Of course the rest of the
solar system, which consists of the
earth and other planets, is carried
through space with the sun.—Path-
finder Magazine.

EYES TOO TIRED?

Lavoptik Refreshes Them
"After working all day at the of-
fice my eyes get tired and ache. Af-
ter using LAVOPTIK I can now read
at night or go to movies."—H.
Buesch.

LAVOPTIK makes tired and weak
eyes feel strong and fresh. Stops eye
pains and inflammation surprisingly
quick. Johnson's Pharmacy, Econ-
omy Drug Co.—Advt.

DELICIOUS-FRESH

Remember the following Purity Products are
baked fresh every day—wrapped and sealed.



AT ALL GROCERS

CINNAMON ROLLS	20c DOZ.
PARKERHOUSE ROLLS	20c DOZ.
COFFEE CAKE (Round)	20c EACH
COFFEE CAKE (Square)	20c EACH
PAN BISCUITS	20c DOZ.
DOUGHNUTS	25c DOZ.

The Brainerd
Home of

Complete Printing
and Advertising
Service

The Brainerd Dispatch Co.

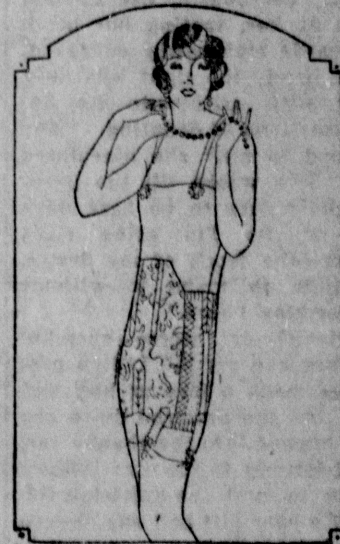
GOSSARD BRASSIERES

Support and Curve Natural Figure
Lines

Different types need different types of garments. Gossard
makes a foundation to meet the need of every figure need.
Long line brassieres are tailored of silk and cotton fabrics
and dainty laces. They range in price from 50c to 75c and
up to \$2.50.

Gossard uplifts and bandeaux are created for slender and
medium figures. They come in dainty expressions in all
the desirable fabrics. \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Gossard corsets represent the most perfect support for the
figure which has been devised for comfort and ease. Mod-
els for every type of figure. \$3.00 to \$10.00.



Pictorial Review
Patterns

E. F. GATES

A Good Place
To Trade

MOTHER AND 3 CHILDREN MEET DEATH IN NEW YORK

New York, May 31.—(UP)—An
early morning fire today is be-
lieved to have burned to death
Mrs. Thomas Hughes and three
of her seven children. A fifth per-
son is still missing. No trace of
any of the five has been found,
although there is still believed to
be a possibility that Mrs. Caroline
Smith, the fifth, had been rescued
and taken away by friends.

The fire started in the east New
York oval, an athletic field in
Brooklyn, and spread to two
frame houses adjoining, which
were destroyed.

Master's Definition

Printing, with all its technicalities,
difficulties and peculiar ends, is noth-
ing but a noble and expressive lan-
guage, invaluable as the vehicle of
thought, but by itself nothing.—Rus-
kin.

ITCHINGS

See your doctor. Vicks, how-
ever, will ally the irritation.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

DAILY DISPATCH WANTS Bring
QUICK RESULTS

Playing Safe

If you know the baker of the bread you buy, or depend on the
name on the wrapper—you know the bread is wholesome, with
the fresh flavor you like. If you don't know the baker or name
on the wrapper, yet buy that bread, you take a chance. Bread
costs only a few cents. You can afford that chance.

Yet suppose instead of bread, it's an expensive watch. Or
suppose instead of something that must taste good to be good,
it's a medicine that must be pure in a way you can't taste—or
else do actual harm. You'd want to be sure about that watch.
You'd have to be sure about that medicine.

There's one way to be sure. Buy only the widely adver-
tised. Whatever is thrown open to unlimited public test is safe
for you to use the way it is recommended for you to use. Names
you can depend upon stand behind it. Thousands are finding
those names dependable and their products strictly true. That's
how they continue to be put on printed pages before you.
That's why you should read those printed pages. Names on
advertised canned fruit—records, kitchen utensils—whatever
you need—stand as friends to you. Their products don't be-
tray your faith.

Read the advertisements to know what is advertised.
Read them to play safe

A Judgment in Equity

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"I WOULDN'T!" Lillian protested sourly, trying hard to turn up a nose already sufficiently snub.

"Old wet blanket! Go hang yourself to dry," her cousin, Lee Barton, flung back at her, tossing her head. She held cards elaborately engraved, in her left hand—the right was busy apparently with arithmetic—its fingers made motions of counting. "The Lord is good to me," she ejaculated joyously. "Two weeks till the party—my check is sure to be here days ahead of it. So I'm going right straight for—the frock of my desire. Lots of time to make it—without scanning working hours."

"It's wicked—or worse—spending money before you get it," Lillian protested. Lee made a face at her, and ran away. As she pattered down the walk, and hopped into the shabby car, Lillian said bitterly to the air: "She's set on tryin' to catch the Fairleigh fellow. As if a poor girl had any chance against an heiress."

Miss Suzanne Jones, heiress, would gladly have agreed with Lillian, except that facts forbade. Facts male and female—to be exact, the Fairleigh fellow, and Miss Lee Barton—her car had just obstinately given up the ghost, and he was joyously handing her into his roadster. Lewden's, the exclusive shop, was holding a sale—to last three days only—and everybody, old or young, was flocking to it. Suzanne Jones with the Elgin girls arrived in time to see Fairleigh holding Lee's hand, and to hear him say: "Never mind about the car—I'll attend to that."

The Elgins giggled in spite of themselves at Miss Suzanne's sniff.

Amazed they met Lee dashing out of the shop, clutching a fine rolled parcel, crying breathlessly: "Don't stop me—if you love me."

"Humph! Must a-made up her mind easy," Miss Suzanne said acidly.

"Had to, I reckon," Molly Elgin countered. "You know she works at the luncheonette mornings—half-past ten to one."

"Why no—I hadn't heard," Miss Suzanne returned. "The idea of Tim Fairleigh 'scortin' round a waiter-girl!"

"Who happens to be a lady—with money at interest," Beck Elgin broke in wickedly.

A woman, twenty-five, sallow shrewish, rich, lone and eager to be married, has excuse for many things. Especially if there is an added accent of jealousy. Well, as Miss Suzanne loved her money, she was by way of loving Tim Fairleigh a good bit better.

When the community of Berryhill advanced ambitiously to the commission form of government, Tim Fairleigh took over the job zealously indeed—and was rather more than making good. Sleepy Berryhill waked magically—Lewden's emporium was the newest thing—and the best.

Miss Suzanne insisted upon speaking with Mr. Lewden apart. Lewden nodded often, smiling steadfastly as he listened. But when she went away, he whistled—soundlessly—he had certainly set him a risky task. Then days later, the town all but forgot the Elgin party due in two days more, being too amazed and dazed by a newer happening.

Lee Barton had been summoned to appear before the commissioner, to answer Lewden's sworn charge of obtaining merchandise under false pretenses. Rare merchandise—running altogether to a value of thirty-four dollars—she had pledged payment within a week—now that she was four days a defaulter, her creditor appealed to the worshipful commissioner to save him from loss.

Lee felt all eyes in the packed courtroom burning upon her, but held her head high, admitting everything. She had bought the goods, had given the pledge—had broken it through finding better use for the money. Everybody gasped there—save the commissioner. "What was that use?" he demanded. Lee merely smiled. She had asked Lewden to wait till she got her pay from the luncheonette. Then out of the crush sprang a wiry fellow, roughly clad, who darted in front of her saying: "Lemme tell ye, Timmy, she never will. I owed her interest money—that she counted on payin' with—I tried to see her, ter find out mightn't I keep back a bit of it. Missed her in town—so she come out ter see us—got thar as we were eatin' supper—saw we had nothin' but corn hoeckes—made out not to notice it, though. Had brought M'ria, my wife, things ter eat—laughed, sayin' they was samples. Never let on she knowed I'd been seekin' her—but made me go out to the kyar with her—I seen she was fit ter cry. She's seen—hanging to dry—the baby things M'ria had made outen flour sacks—and washed an' washed an' washed so's they'd be soft. Says she ter me: 'Joe—we're poor enough not ter mind helpin' one 'nother—don't you dare name intrust ter me—I give it to—that blessed baby' then seemed like she couldn't say an-other word, or I'd knowed what she was darin' I'd a-come and paid her bill twice over—in money—and eaten that feller's hide."

The courtroom roared approval—Major Elgin hustled forward, money in both hands, saying as he tossed claims and costs to Lewden: "Better quit town—while the quitting is good!" then in Lee's ear: "You're intended to be married to Timmy Fairleigh as soon as ever somebody can get a license."

English Governor Who Served Colonies Well

King George's war, the bloody period of 1744-48, is an important historical link, says Hugh Pendexter, in Adventure Magazine.

In New England the war was commonly called "Shirley's War" because of the leading role played by Massachusetts' governor. He was one of the very few popular English governors in America. His father was a London merchant. Instead of going into trade he became a lawyer, located in London, and was familiar with the intrigues of the court of George II. He came to America in 1731 and became governor of Massachusetts in 1741. Previous to his appointment he served as surveyor of the king's woods, and was quick to understand the value of our forests and especially the importance of reserving the choice places for "haunting" the royal navy. This work also gave him an extensive knowledge of the geography and resources of New England.

For fifteen years he was a royal governor and military commander in America, and almost constantly engaged in fighting the French and their Indian allies. He was one of the first, if not the first, royal governors to discern the supreme importance of the crown's contributing to the Colonial welfare by Colonial loyalty was to continue. Aside from the military rule he played during the old wars, he carried through many civil reforms. Chief among the latter was establishing Massachusetts on a specie basis, that colony being bankrupt when he took office as governor. He succeeded in securing compensation for the colony's expenses in King George's war, and was successful in insisting the coin received should be used to redeem Colonial paper. When assuming office the relative values of silver and paper were four to one. He received no aid from the crown that his efforts deserved. There was no Pitt to speak for him and the Colonies at court. He endeavored to end the jealousies of the Colonies and unite them for mutual defense and self-improvement. In this he was largely balked by the quarreling of Newcastle and Bedford, neither of whom gave any evidence of being well acquainted with, or interested in the needs of the Colonies.

Starting Young

The Woman has a small niece who thinks her aunt is just about perfect. The little lady wants to be a writer when she grows up, and having just mastered the art of writing she feels much more intelligent than she did when she had to print her words. The other day she came to the Woman and brought the following contribution and told the Woman she wanted her to sell it and wouldn't take on cent less than 25 cents for it. The masterpiece ran like this:

O, Dolly, dear, you'll never rust, But accidentally you may bust.

The Woman sent the young lady 25 cents, but she is very much afraid she has started something that may not be so easy to finish.—New York Sun.

The Lunatic at Large

There are on record even worse examples of bad manners in the traveler than those represented by the case for souvenirs, which has led to action against four American women for injuring the famous temple at Borobudur. Some years ago a tourist sought to achieve distinction by stopping a religious procession in an Italian city in order to light his cigar at one of the holy candles. Even more audacious was the feat of another traveler, who, being shown a lamp in an eastern church which he was told had never been allowed to go out for many centuries, exclaimed, "I guess it will now, then," and promptly extinguished it.—Manchester Guardian.

Women in Forefront

Women probably have more to say about municipal affairs in Bologovskiy, a city near Novgorod, than in any other city in the world.

In the recent election of 89 members of the Soviet city 40 women won seats. This year 43.5 per cent of the population voted, compared with 7.7 per cent last year. By occupations the Soviet consists of 22 workmen, 34 clerical employees, 6 intelligentsia and 37 housewives and professional persons. Of these 19 are Communists and 4 members of the "Konsomel," or young Communists.

The Moon's Craters

There is no reason to believe that any new craters have formed upon the moon for ages. Those it has come into being, doubtless, as those upon the earth were formed—by volcanic action. The moon everywhere shows traces of volcanic agency, although there are no active moon volcanoes known to us, nor are there indications of recent volcanic action. Great volcanic fires raged upon it once, and there are craters more than 100 miles across, but the moon apparently has been a dead world for a vast period of time.

"City of London"

In London "the city" proper is a small place, covering only 675 acres and containing a population of 13,760. Its boundaries are those of London of the Middle Ages. It is in the heart of Greater London and is a business section with few homes. What is meant by London usually is the area within the Metropolitan and City police districts, an area of 443,424 acres with a population of 7,480,201.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 31.—(By U. S. Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 19,000. Market: Fed steers steady to strong; liberal supply of yearlings uneven to 25c off; few loads of matured steers at \$10.25; yearling steers \$10.15; she stock draggy, barely steady; bulls unchanged; choice spring vealers 25¢@50¢ off; others steady; bulk to packers at \$11.50@12.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000. Market: Steady; native springers \$18.50; clipper upwards to \$16.75 to outsiders; bulk medium to good lambs \$15.50@16.50; cull and common stock \$11@14; few fat ewes upward to \$7.50; bulk \$6.50@7; Texas wethers \$8.50; Texas yearlings upward to \$12.25.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 45,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Top \$14.25. Bulk \$13.60@13.90. Heavy-weight (250-350 lbs) \$13.25@13.90; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$13.70@14.25; lightweight (160-200 lbs) \$13.30@14.25; light lights (130-160 lbs) \$13.35@14.25; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$12@12.55; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) \$13.75@14.40.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) \$9.40@10.50. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) \$9.90@10.35 for choice; good \$9.50@9.90; medium \$8.50@9.50. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice \$9.90@10.35; good \$9.50@9.90; medium \$8.40@9.50; common \$6.50@8.40. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$8.75@10.25. Heifers, good and choice (850 lbs up) \$7.75@10; common and medium, all weights, \$6.25@8.75. Cows, good and choice, \$6.75@7.75; common and medium, \$4.90@6.75; canners and cutters, \$3.75@4.90. Calves, medium to choice, \$6.50@8.25. Vealers, cull to choice, \$6@13.50. Feeder and stocker

steers, common to choice, \$6.40@9. Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (84 lbs down) \$14@16.75; cull and common, all weights, \$11@14. Ewes, common to choice, \$4.50@7.75; canners and cutters, \$2@4.50.

BOLEY KEPT OUT OF BIG LEAGUES

Oriole Star Spends Best Years in Minors.

Joe Boley, of Baltimore, who has spent the best years of his life waiting for some major league club to be successful in the age-old quest for his services, apparently is lost to the big leagues for all time.

He will not become a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers as had been expected. That rumor is certain.

Joe Kelly, Robbie's chief lieutenant, recently returned empty handed from Punta Gorda, the Oriole training camp, and his report eliminated the last flickering hope that a deal for Boley might be consummated.

According to the Dodgers' emissary, Jack Dunn needs Boley more than ever he did and that is going some. Several years ago Dunn refused \$100,000 for the shortstop and he remained in the international league, while other and less likely prospects went on up to the big time and made good.

This time, Dunn's objection was said to have been based on the fact that he is confronted by a very serious hold-out problem. Boley being the only real infielder in the Oriole camp. This statement indicated that Boley's services might have found their reward on a big league team, at last, if it wasn't for the state of affairs existing on the Baltimore ball club.

Fate, in other words, again has stepped between Boley and the honor his all-around ability merits.

COOLIDGE IN RINING DENUNCIATION OF MILITARISM

(Continued from Page 1)

If we constantly have in mind the resort to war for the redress of wrongs and the enforcement of rights.

"We should not underestimate the differences of European nations, nor fail to extend to them the highest degree of patience and the most sympathetic consideration. But we cannot fail to assert our conviction that they are in great need of further limitation of armaments and our determination to lend them every assistance in the solution of their problems."

Mr. Coolidge interpreted government economy as a safeguard for peace in this country and the debt funding agreements as safeguards of international harmony.

Effective Bookbinding

Covering books with colorful bindings not only gives an added note of interest to the bookshelf but protects the books. Books can easily be bound with wall paper, cretonne, chintz and pieces of old broadcloth silks. It is always advisable to either varnish or shellac the material used, to give it a nice as well as lasting finish.

Fishes' Sense of Smell

To determine whether fish have a sense of smell, carp were blindfolded at the zoological institute at the University of Munich, in Germany. It was found that the fish refused to eat bits of meat boiled to extract every trace of odor, but when a similar piece of meat was sweetened the carp snapped it up greedily.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 421 N. 4th St. 5970-3011t

WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced waitress at Van's Lunch Room. 5991-3031t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good bicycle. 605 South Ninth St. 6009-3063pd

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, 219 4th Ave. N. E. 5960-3006t

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, \$150. Phone 924-W. 5992-3043t

Cabbage Plants For Sale. 703 L. street N. E. Phone 809-W. 6005-3051t

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, 5 years old, well broke. Phone 22-F-5. 6007-30516p

MINNOWS FOR SALE—Gas station, corner 13th and Oak, also 816 6th Ave. N. E. 5944-3001t

FOR SALE—Minnows at 114 Gillis Ave., N. E. Phone 314-M. 5824-2911t

FOR SALE—New modern residence. close in. Monthly payments. F. E. Ebner, Lawyer. 5886-2801t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottage, beautifully located on Gull Lake, 24x32. lot 100x200, completely furnished, fire place, large screened porch, garage and ice house. Terms reasonable. Also For Sale desirable Clark Lake lot, 130x300, well wooded. Terms reasonable. J. M. Schulz, 618 6th St., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn. 5972-30214ec4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern house. Phone 793-W. 5922-2991t

FOR RENT—Garage, 624 N. Broadway. 5940-29918p

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1537-1431t

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 3952-881t

CLEAN rooms, Windsor Hotel, day or week, moderate. Free parking. 5961-30115p

FLIT DESTROYS Moths, Roaches Bedbugs, Flies

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. —Advt.

FOR RENT—Furnished lower duplex, all newly decorated. Call 694-W. 5930-3001t

FOR RENT—Furnished room, very reasonable. Apply Van's Lunch Room. 5929-2931t

FOR RENT—Several moderately priced houses and apartments. Near shops. J. H. Krekelberg. 4169-1071t

FOR RENT—4 rooms furnished downstairs, vacant May 30th, 714 Norwood. 5989-3031t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Phone 207-W after 6 p. m. E. A. Page, Jeweler. 6000-3041t

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, very pleasant, modern. Phone 207-W after 6 p. m. E. A. Page, Jeweler. 6000-3041t

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, ice, boat, garage, Ojibwa Park, Round Lake. Inquire Mrs. Mary Hendrickson, Ojibwa Park. 6008-3052p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished downstairs 2 or 3 room apartment, good location. Phone 189 or call at 501 North Broadway. 5755-2851t

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Gould, phone 197. 2058-2201t

MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD sawing. Joshua Peterson. Phone 580-W. 4800-1791t

PEOPLE wanting to rent Gardner Auditorium call 236-W. 5982-3021t

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

YOUR lawn mower repaired and sharpened. 324 S. Seventh St. 5993-3044p

LOST—Piece of screen. Kindly return to Alderman-Maghan. 5896-2951t

BREEZY POINT SILVER FOXES, Inc. Breeders of Triple-X Strain

If interested in breeding stock write or see us before investing. Ranch at Breezy Point Lodge, Pequot, Minn. Main Office: Robbinsdale, Minn.

Piles Disappear

"Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding or itching piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment, as thousands have testified. Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 60 cents."

Peterson's Ointment

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP



BAUME BENGUE (Be-Gay) gives quick relief from the agonizing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, and every ache and pain. Its penetrating warmth relieves the congestion and soothes the inflamed nerves.

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